STATUETTE

1964

Mark,
To a real kut-
ted with blonde
bushy hair. Best of
Luck in all you ever
do

John.
Jr.

Mark can go far
if he doesn't teach Latin
because of his brains and
his way of getting jobs on
where. Good luck

Jack N.

To MARK,
To a kid who's crazy, Jim sure. With your personality/ you should go far & have lots of friends. Be good + laugh lot + "Hi"

Mark Nicholai

Mark,
Thank you for your letter. I've been glad to hear from you. I've been kept pretty busy with school & my job. I've also been out to Lake Tahoe a lot. Since it's summer, I've been trying to get a tan. Hope you enjoy your stay in Jersey.

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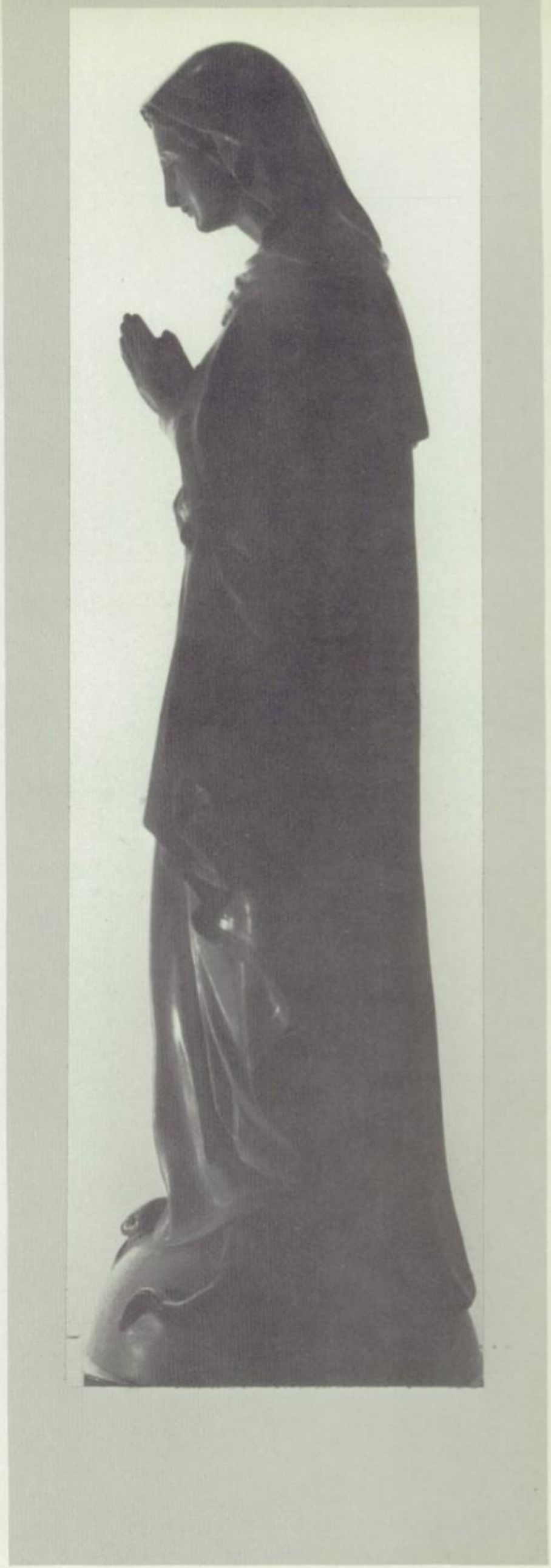

ST. PHILIP HIGH SCHOOL

Battle Creek, Michigan

St. Philip High School Reveals Spirit

Enthusiastic spirit accompanies every phase of school life at St. Philip High School, Battle Creek, Michigan. Since the opening of the grade school in 1880, and the erecting of a high school in 1917, the spirit has continued to flourish.

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from Monroe, Michigan and a well qualified lay faculty staff the school which was accredited by the University of Michigan in 1925.

St. Philip High School provides spiritual opportunities which form the ideals that direct the future lives of students.

A college preparatory course is the nucleus of a challenging curriculum which includes business education and the practical arts. A well-rounded athletic program offers training in the area of sports.

Through this spiritual, intellectual, and physical formation, St. Philip High School graduates young men and women who are ready and willing to meet the responsibilities of being servants of God and leaders of men in the rapidly changing world of today and tomorrow.

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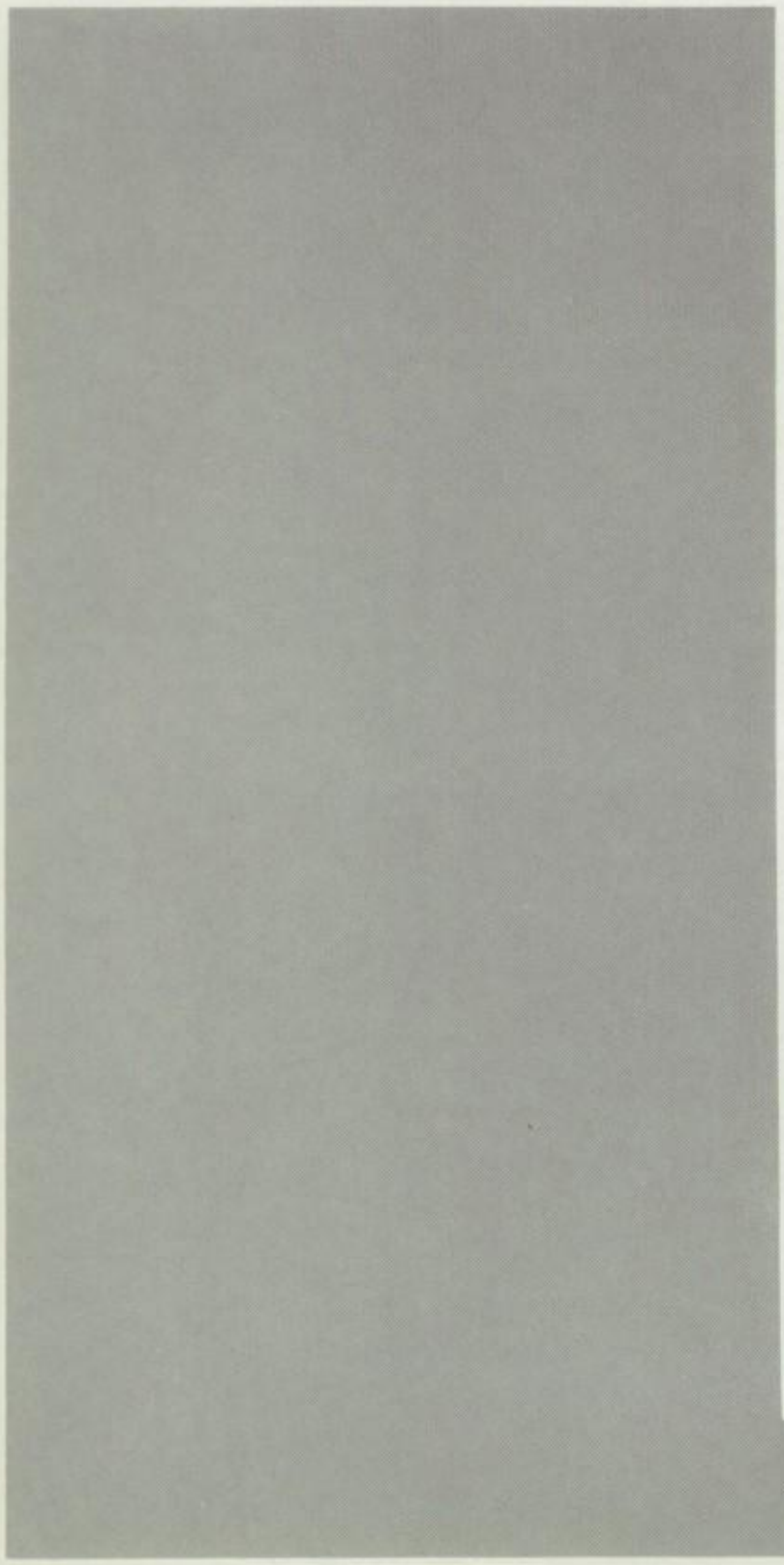
Through Truth, Triumph, Tradition

Truth Unifies The Spirit,

Triumph Vivifies The Spirit,

Tradition Solidifies The Spirit

Of St. Philip High School



Spirit-Christian, friendly, simple, and living-vitalizes all aspects of life at St. Philip High School, Battle Creek, Michigan. Each girl and boy who enters high school becomes conscious of the vigorous soul which animates its many types of activities.

Students reflect this vigor in the appreciation of their faith, in scholarship, in enthusiasm, in friendship, and in loyalty. Faith enriches and deepens those principles which enable them to cope with the problems of life. Scholarship, which considers individual potential, develops in an atmosphere of justifiable pride and friendly determination to conquer each challenge. Enthusiasm dominates all curricular endeavors and extra-curricular interests. Friendship, true and cordial, extends a welcome to everyone, and enriches the relationships of students with faculty and with one another. Loyalty to the doctrines which our school instills, proves the vitality and continual growth of the spirit which we call our own.

Truth, spiritual and academic, unifies this spirit. Triumph, scholastic, athletic, and social, vivifies our spirit. Tradition, new and old, solidifies the spirit that is St. Philip High School.

Dedication

For her unfaltering leadership and counsel . . .

For her faith and trust in God, an inspiration and undying example to us all . . .

For her understanding and patience with us no matter what the problem . . .

For her guidance given to us through direction and discipline . . .

We dedicate the 1964 Statuette to a wonderful woman and a faithful nun who did much to enrich the spirit of St. Philip High School.

MOTHER M. FRANCES, I.H.M.

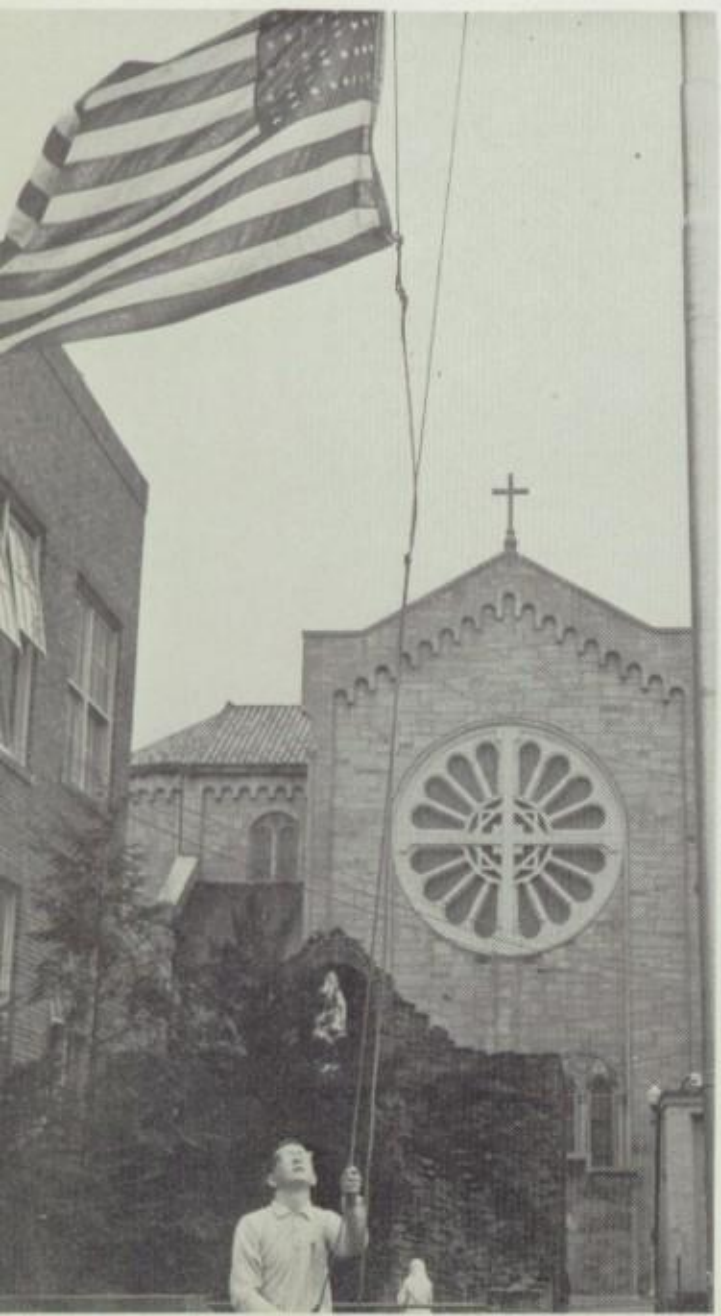
Eternal Rest Grant Unto Her, O Lord.

November 17, 1963

The picture of President Kennedy, the gift of the Consumer's Power Company, is a fitting memorial to a great man. Before it, Frances Haiduk pauses on her way to class.

High school boys sing the Requiem Mass that was offered for the soul of President Kennedy on the day of his funeral. To the left of Mr. Francis Gaffney (organist) are Scott Dawes, Edward Sanderson, Richard O'Malley, William Adams, Patrick Sperti, Theodore King, Joseph Murray, James Kupfer, Michael Savoie, Joseph Dembski, Patrick Doyle, Glenn Sanderson, Richard Broach, Frank Sims, Steve Nolan, Dennis O'Connell, Vincent DeNardo, and Ronald Schmidt.

As soon as the sorrow crushed voice of the radio commentator announces that our beloved President John F. Kennedy is dead. Joseph Brutsche lowers the school flag to half-mast. The Church and shrine of Our Lady in the background seem to speak to us of hope in our national grief.



Members of the various branches of the Armed Forces stand at attention around the catafalque at the Memorial Mass which is offered for President Kennedy on November 25, 1963 at the hour of his funeral in Washington, D. C.. Rev. Norbert Wheeler (deacon) and Rev. John Hayes (sub-deacon) assist the celebrant, Rev. Gerald Owens.

His Courage And Spirit Live On

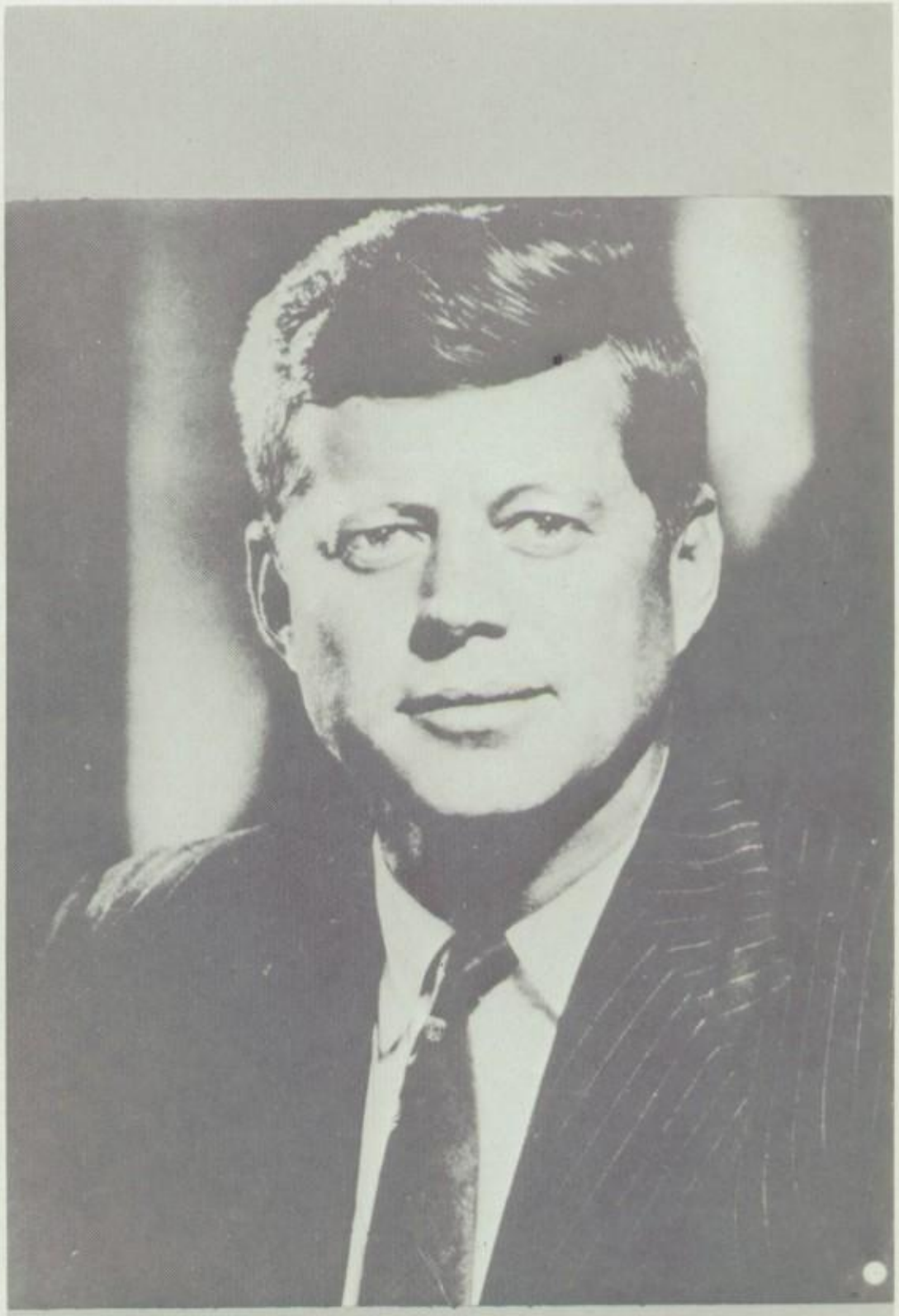
November 22, 1963 is a date which burns deeply in the heart and the memory of every loving American. Truly, on this day, "the energy, the faith, the devotion," and the strength which John Fitzgerald Kennedy brought to his beloved country as thirty-fifth president of the United States, became a light to our nation, the glow of which emblazes the world.

By his martyr's death "the torch was passed to a new generation of American" - Americans who loved and admired the wisdom, the compassion, and the grace in his leading of the world's free peoples; the exuberance, the courage, and the vigor in his meeting of the challenges of the Atomic Age; the fidelity, the devotion, and the affection in the living of his family life. Friendly, candid, and dynamic, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a Christian gentleman, statesman, leader, and scholar who proved to all the sincerity of these words of his Inaugural Address. "In the long history of the world only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in the hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility, I welcome it."

Tragically, he paid for the responsibility, but gloriously he assumed it. To all men of all ages, he has become a living symbol of challenge, encouragement, and fulfillment.

Especially to the youth of his great country did his idealism inspire self confidence, courage, and sacrifice. He loved young people and they in turn loved him with a love which generates, not only admiration, but also imitation; with a love that "knows that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead but the United States and the world at large is a better place because he lived. To his grieving countrymen and to his sorrowing nation, his truly great-souled spirit echoes all of the nobility and all of the beauty which is our United States of America.

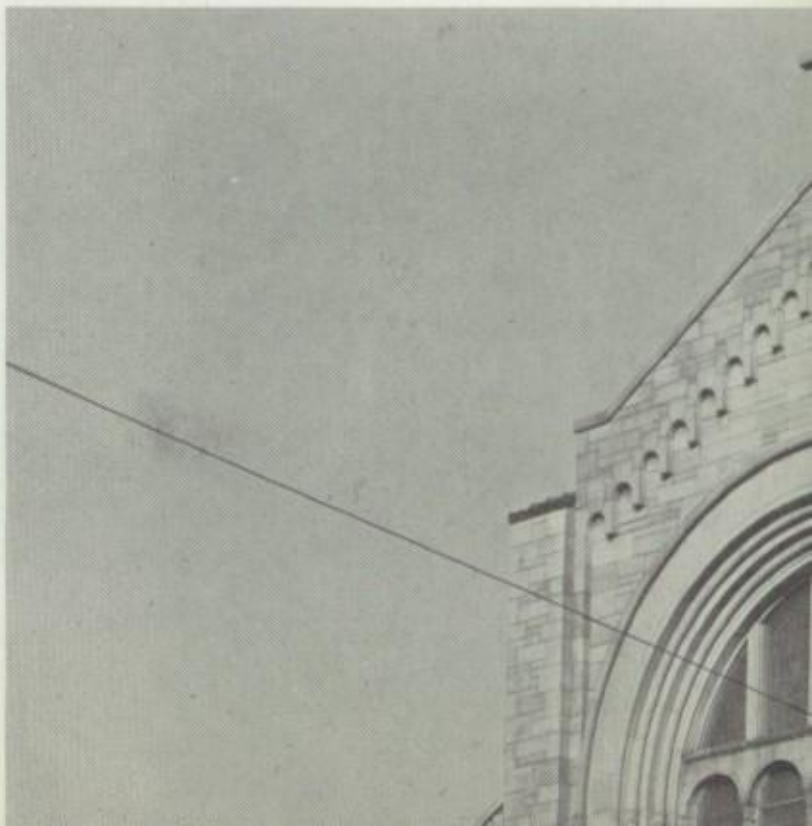


High above the main altar of St. Philip Church is the inscription, "He who follows Me does not walk in darkness."

The light, the very heart of the student life, is Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. Here, in the House of God, each boy and girl becomes aware of the majesty and goodness of God, the Father; the strength and love of Christ; and the illumination and guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Under the loving eyes of Our Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and St. Philip, whose picture appears on the dome of the altar, students attend Holy Mass and receive the Sacraments daily. Thus, nourished, encouraged, and strengthened by the faith that is theirs, the young women and young men of St. Philip High School radiate Christ to others.

Symbolic of the One Who dwells within, the Cross on the steeple of St. Philip Church speaks to the world of Him--the Center of all Christian life.



REV. MATTHEW FEDEWA

REV. LEON POHL

REV. GERALD OWENS

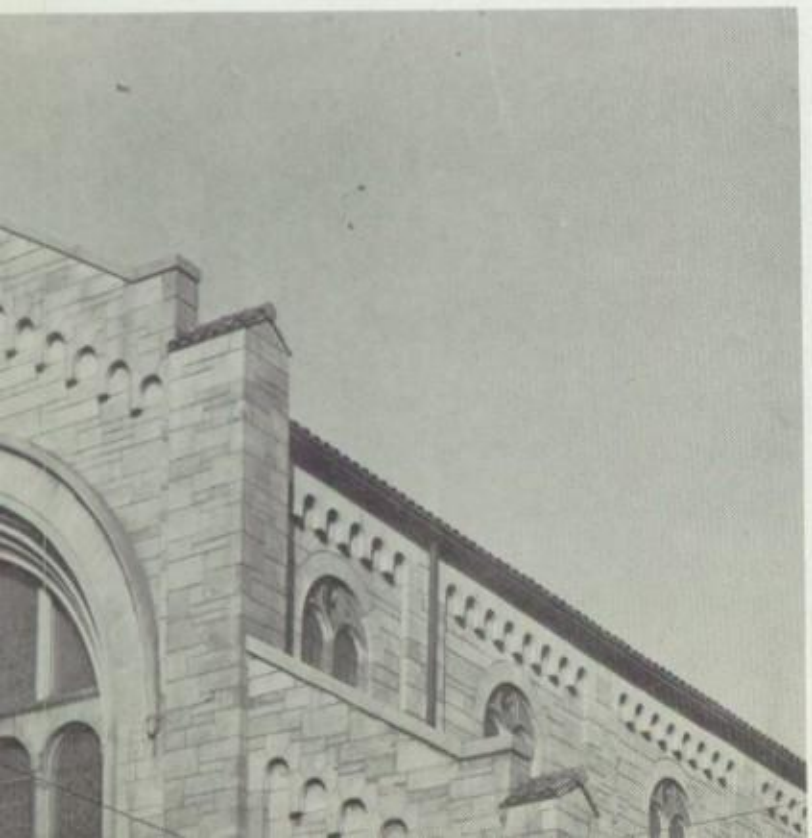
Priests Instill Christ-Likeness

St. Philip High School students are truly fortunate in having three loyal, devoted, and dedicated priests as teachers, friends, and spiritual guides.

Reverend Gerald Owens, our beloved pastor, ever urges us to better ourselves as scholars and citizens, as he keeps before us the concept of our eternal destiny--the salvation of our souls. He provides us with numerous opportunities to develop the solid foundation of Christian character.

In the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the church, Reverend Matthew Fedewa and Reverend Leon Pohl, the assistant priests, labor to spread Christ's way of life. Generously they give of themselves and the grace-filled gifts of God.

The memory of these noble priests will live forever in the minds, hearts, and lives of all of their children because they reflect Christ, and because their example and understanding prepare us for the challenge of the future. Truly, priests work changes in the human heart which live through eternity.



SISTER CORONA

Even problems of administration may be amusing at times. Reverend Father Owens and Mother Joyce seem to be enjoying some point at issue. Could it be that Father is contemplating a free day?

Faculty Guides Student In Quest of Truth and Success

SISTER JANE de CHANTAL

MR. GEORGE RICHARDSON

REVEREND GERALD OWENS-PASTOR
Religious Guidance

REVEREND MATTHEW FEDEWA
Religion 9-11
Religious Guidance

REVEREND LEON POHL
Religion 10-12
Religious Guidance

MOTHER JOYCE-PRINCIPAL
Administration
Supervision

SISTER CORONA
Biology

SISTER JANE de CHANTAL
Freshman Counselor
Religion 9
Latin
Librarian
Sodality

MR. JAMES KANARY
Freshman Counselor
Social Studies 9
World Affairs
Government
Head Basketball Coach
Head Golf Coach

MR. GEORGE RICHARDSON
Freshman Counselor
Health
Physical Education
Junior High Track Coach

SISTER ROSE MARY
Senior Counselor
Chemistry
Drafting 1-2
JETS (Science Club)

MR. JAMES KANARY

SISTER ROSE MARY

SISTER JOHN THERESE

SISTER JOHN THERESE
Senior Counselor
Religion 12
English 10-12
Yearbook Adviser
Future Teachers Club

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY
Junior Counselor
English 11
Spanish 1-2
Spanish Club
Pep Club

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY

MRS. MARCELLA DOWD

MRS. MARCELLA DOWD
Sophomore Counselor
English 10
Health
Physical Education
Girls' Basketball Coach

SISTER ANN DOMINIC
Junior Counselor
Shorthand
Typing
Bookkeeping
Future Secretaries

SISTER ANN DOMINIC

SISTER LUCINDA

SISTER LUCINDA
Sophomore Counselor
Religion 10
Latin 1-2-3
Choral
C.S.M.C.
Sodality

SISTER JOAN MARY
Junior Counselor
Religion 11
English 9
World Geography

SISTER JOAN MARY

SISTER JERELLEN
Sophomore Counselor
Modern Mathematics
Geometry
General Mathematics
Student Council

MR. DONALD PAPE
American History
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach
Head Track Coach

MR. KENDALL
Modern Geometry
Algebra

SISTER JOHN MAGDALEN
Clothing

MR. JACK KENDALL

SISTER JERELLEN

SISTER JOHN MAGDALEN

MR. DONALD PAPE

Truth Unifies Spirit of St. Philip

High School

Truth is the essential element which unifies the school spirit of St. Philip High. It is the fundamental basis of our Catholicity, our scholarship, and our brotherhood. Through supernatural and natural truths, we learn, grow, develop, and mature. Religious truths deepen and increase our spiritual life. Scientific and cultural truths intensify and enrich our daily living. Because of truth, but one spirit exists among many students.

That We May Grow In Grace

Each day students have the privilege of attending Holy Mass. Kathy Dowdle opens the door for Ann Rae, Nancy Schoder, Sue Flees, Fred Meyer, Karol Ure, Michael Poyer, Richard O'Malley, and Jean Bocian as they enter the Church.

Seniors occupy the front seats at the noon-day Mass and participate in the Holy Sacrifice with love and devotion. During these precious moments, they thank God for His graces and beg Him for the faith and courage needed to live each day according to His Will.

Part of the altar boys' duty is to know how to assist at all types of services. Senior altar boys shown here are preparing for the celebration of a Solemn High Mass. Lawrence Sundberg, Robert Austin, and Richard Lyman study the ceremonies involved. Joseph Love pauses as he prepares the incense. Lawrence Taylor stops to inquire concerning a point in question, as he makes ready to light the candles.

As the priest starts the prayers at the foot of the altar, St. Philip High School students join with him in offering Christ to God, the Eternal Father. Each day, at the Communion of the Mass, a majority of the boys and girls receive Our Lord into their hearts and take Him into their daily lives.

Rev. James Kavanaugh, currently working for a Ph.D. in Contemporary Theology at the Catholic University of American in Washington, D. C. conducts a day of recollection for the Catholic students of Battle Creek. He is known to high school students through his weekly column in the diocesan paper. As a candid, friendly, and dynamic personality, Father wins the confidence of the several hundred high school boys and girls who attend the exercises. Each looks forward to reading his book, Guys, Gals, and God as soon as it comes off the press.

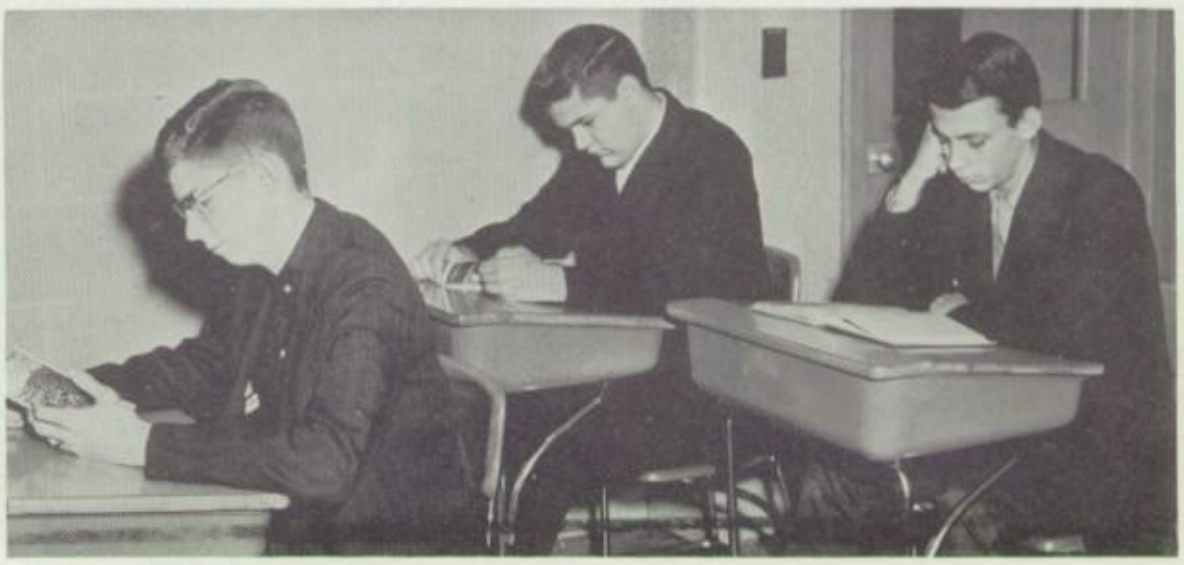
The Way of the Cross is a cherished devotion for Catholics. At the time of retreat many students make the Stations in the union with Christ. Meditating on the Eighth Station are James Kupfer, Mary Ann Wolney and Sue Harwood.

Spending a quiet moment alone before the Tabernacle is one of the best methods of acquiring a correct perspective on one's life and its relationship to God. Kneeling in peaceful serenity and loving adoration before Our Eucharistic Lord are Mary Brockway (first pew), Patricia Glasscock, Edward Shellenberger, Mary Reynolds, Gayle Perkins, Mark Weinheimer and Richard O'Malley.

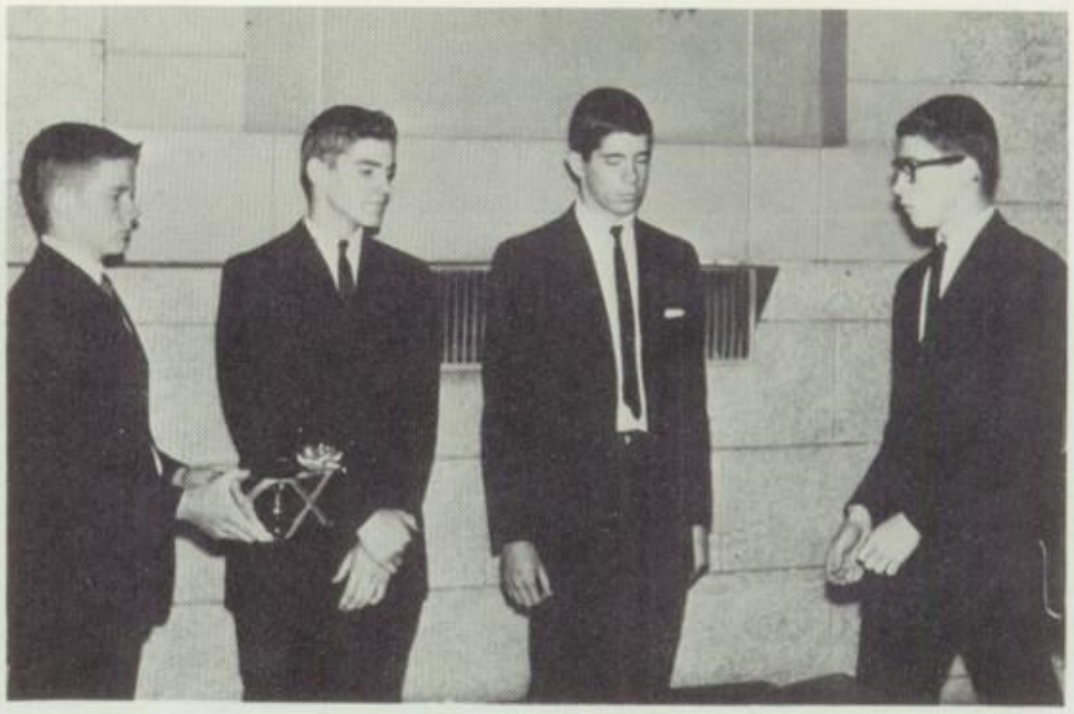
Rev. Father Fedewa prepares the readers for Holy Mass. It is the privilege of these boys, Larry Taylor and Frank Sims, to lead the congregation in the Mass responses, and to read the Epistle and Gospel. Many people more fully appreciate the beauty and significance of the Holy Sacrifice because of the sincerity of the readers.

Students Reflect And Resolve During The Quiet And Peace Of Retreat

Spiritual reading during a retreat brings many valuable results. It deepens understanding, forms ideals, sparks the imagination and inspires action. Joseph O'Laughlin (left), Michael Hume, and Wayne Adams ponder the eternal truths contained in the various books which they are reading.



Rev. Father Owens, our beloved pastor blesses the food which St. Philip's girls and boys donate for others who are less fortunate than they. These Christmas baskets bring both joy and hope to many families.



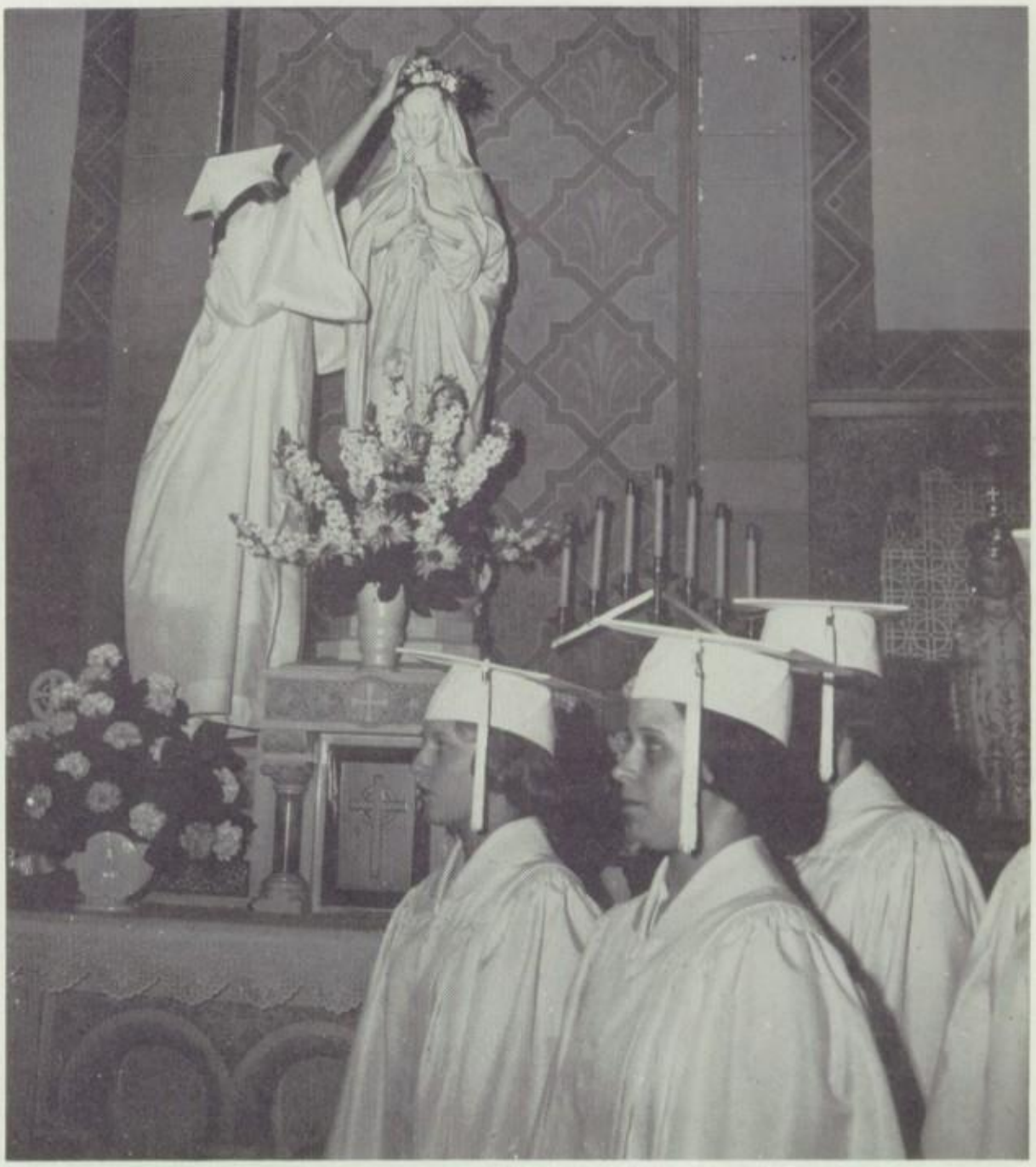
On Golden Wednesday, the Wednesday before Christmas, the high school students present a monetary offering to supply the meat for the Christmas baskets. At the Offertory of the Holy Mass, the class presidents - Timothy Packard, freshman; Theodore King, sophomore; Richard Stoimenoff, junior; Randall Barr, senior - place the golden boxes on Our Lady's altar.

A cherished spot on our campus is the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. Here, not unlike the humble Bernadette, the students turn their supplications to Our Lady who is the object of many a prayer, whether it be for success on a test, for our daily work, for victory in games, or just a simple loving salute to Our Blessed Mother.

The May Procession concludes with Benediction. As Rev. Father Owens assisted by Father Bettendorf and Father Fedewa kneel before the Blessed Sacrament, each student offers his adoration to God. Every member of the student body lovingly and tenderly cherishes this annual tribute to Mary, Our Queen.

Each May We Honor Mary

From the Grotto to Our Lady's altar in Church, the May Procession reverently moves. Here, Dawn Kunkler, sodality prefect, places a crown of flowers on Our Blessed Lady as the students join in singing May hymns. Able to be identified among senior sodalists are Darlene Rondeau and JoAnn Cracolici.



Senior sodality prefect, Patricia Schoder, pauses after crowning Our Lady in the Grotto. JoAnn Cracolici (left) carries the crown which will be placed on Our Lady in Church. Darlene Rondeau and Dawn Kunkler participate in this outdoor crowning.

Timothy Packard
President

Kathryn Elliget
Vice-President

Myra Yezic
Secretary

Nancy Power
Treasurer

Freshmen enter high school with the excitement of new adventure into the world of knowledge; with bewilderment at their environment; and with amazement at its freedom. Their aims are to obtain a greater appreciation and love of God; to lay the foundation of their higher education; to gain a better understanding of man and society; and to make new friends. Underclassmen, like upperclassmen, meet various challenges through faith, study and discipline. Guided and counselled by teachers, encouraged by friends and parents, and inspired by upperclassmen, the students, during their freshman year, absorb the spirit that is St. Philip School.

Freshmen Adopt New Way Of Life

Lawrence Allen

Suzanne Anderson

Alice Balcom

Vicki Beckley

James Berry

Diana Brady

David Brandenburg

Janet Brown

Joseph Brutsche
Susan Carlson
Constance Contardo

John Cebelak
Michael Colton
Jessica Courter

Louis Danis

Patriotism is just one of the qualities which St. Philip High School instills in the hearts of her students. Each morning Gerald Trewhella and Joseph Brutsche proudly raise Old Glory to its place of honor on the campus.

Kathleen Derezinski
Randy Dirks
Yolanda DePalma
Michael Dojka

The Life of Christ, as revealed in the prophecies of the Old and New Testaments, opens new avenues of thought to freshman religion students. Carol Stearns (left), James Jarmul, and Marsha Hardy procure reference books on the subject, as Michael Kelley and Gerald Quartermaine work at an assignment.

Jeanette Dowdle

Theresa Egan

Youth Sets Sights On Eternal Values

Delbert Fausey
Jean Felsing

Anna Fifer
Cheri Fisk

Ellen Fitzgerald
Michael Frost

Ellen Galloup
Stephen Galloup

Michael Gardner
Gary Garland

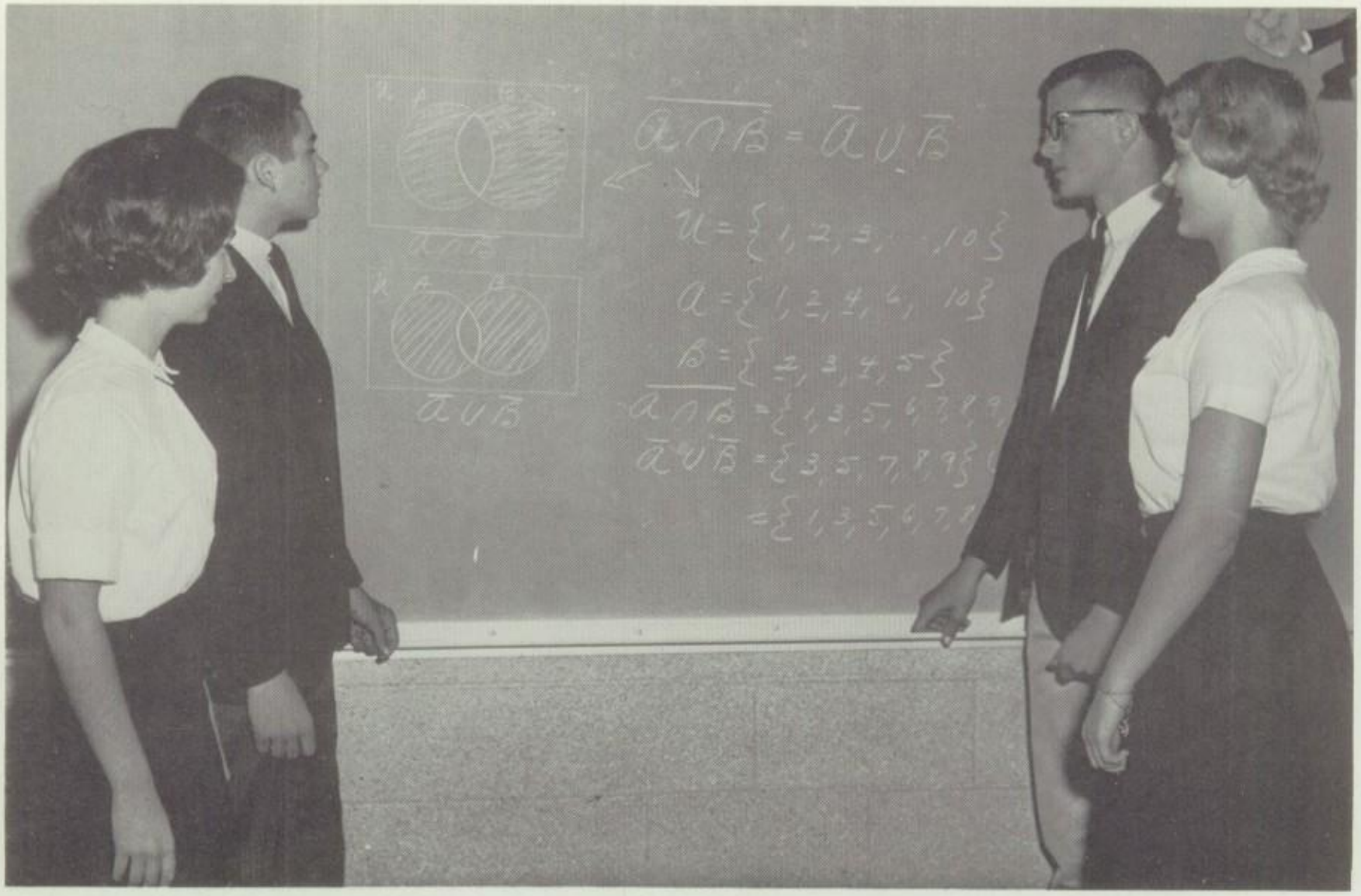
Thomas Giddings
Linda Girten

Mary Guilfoyle
Susan Hanson

Michael Greene
Richard Greene

Self Expression Requires Basic Skills

Writing is an art that must be learned through practice. While the class works on a difficult assignment, Mike Colton gets individual help from Sister Joan Mary. The industrious students are Bill Shippy (left), Tim Packard, Mike Wood, Ron Lebeuf and Pat Samulak.



Much is being written on the changing mathematics that causes students to wonder about this course. However, Modern Algebra I can be an exciting trip into the realm of numbers. Here, freshmen Jeannette Dowdle, William Shippy, Michael Spahr and Mary Kolenda ponder the graphic, as well as the algebraic, proof that the complement of the intersection of two sets equals the union of their complements.

Marsha Hardy
James Jarmul

Susan Hilborn
Frances Jaskie

Patricia Hogan
Suzanne Jenkins

Maureen Hurley
Mary Jane Kalinosky

Michael Kelly
Ronald Lebeuf

Linda Knapp
Nancy Leslie

Mary Kolenda
Cecilia Llewellyn

Rosemary Lawrence
James Love

Rodger Leask
Paula Lussier

Latin, Algebra Offer High School Challenge

Drill is of paramount importance in the teaching of any language. Latin is no exception to this rule. Students find this technique somewhat entertaining as well as educational.
Today's drill master, Linda Knapp tests her classmates, Mary Lou Schoder and Walter Stringham on the inflections of the five declensions of Latin nouns.

Patricia Magers
John McGrath

Magdalen Maher
Sharon Miller

Diana Martinovich
John Nielson

Kathleen O'Connell

Susan Noverr

Daniel O'Donnell

Joseph O'Donnell

The role of Europe in World History becomes more significant to Kathleen Derezinski (left), Louis Danis and Ellen Fitzgerald as Mr. Kanary illustrates his instruction through the use of a map.

Linda Opak
Mary Jo Orlik
James Ponscheck

Michael Remenar

Gerald Quartermaine
Julie Reed
Carol Reichel

Janet Schneider

Donald Rozell
Patricia Samulak
Julie Savoie

Social Studies

Broaden Vision

Mary Lou Schoder

William Shippy

Annette Skertic

Michael Spahr

The first week of school is always hectic. For the freshmen this is made worse by all the new faces, new teachers, new routine, and strange classrooms. Sophomore, John McVeigh, shows two lost freshmen, Michael Remenar and Christine Yezic, how to get to a room on the lower floor.

Regina Sperti

Carol Stearns

Patricia Steele

Walleen Stringham

Walter Stringham
Robert Thompson

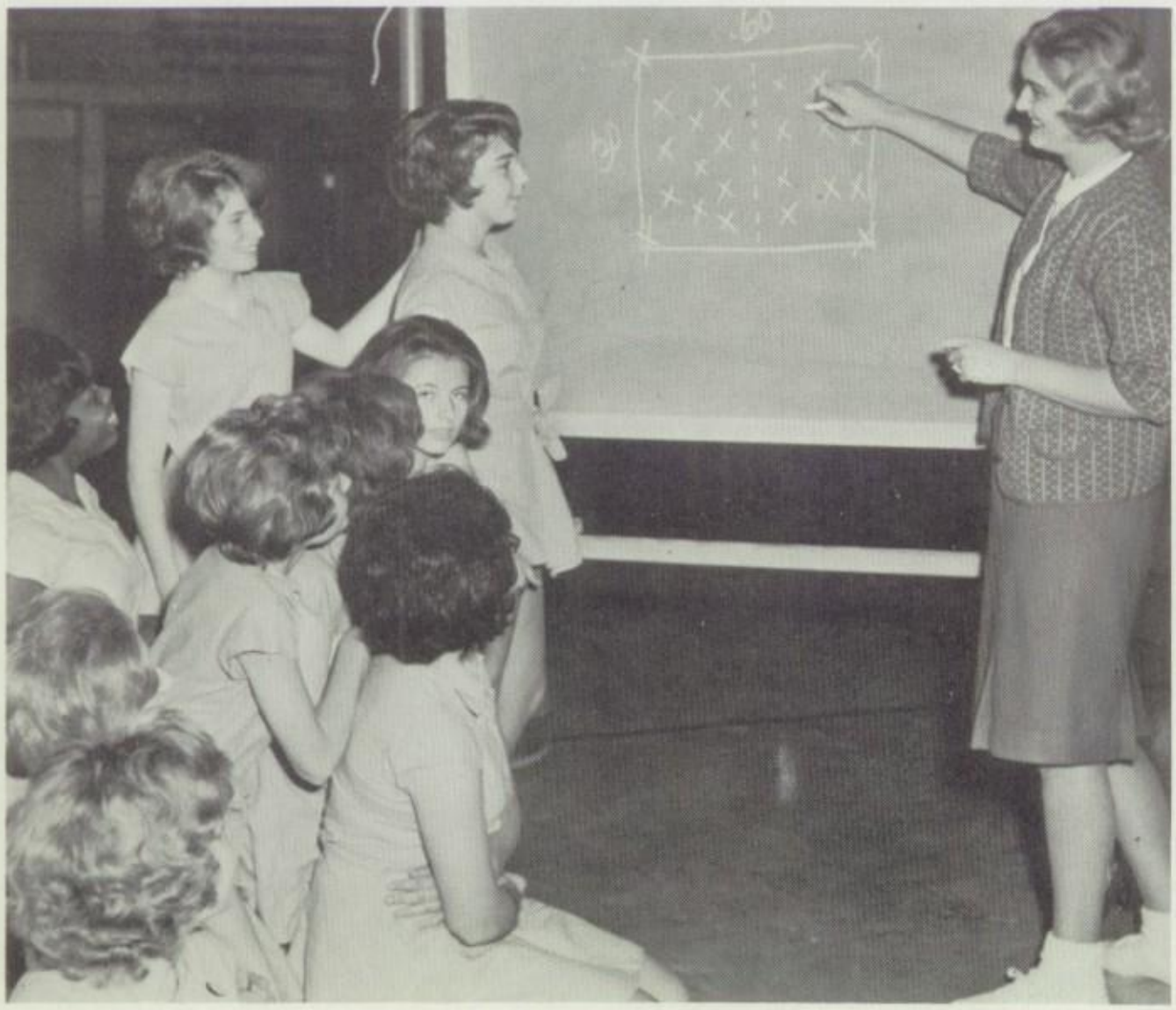
Joanne Stuart
Stephanie Tillman

Dolores Sundberg
Gerald Trewhella

Patricia Swonk
Joseph VanBaal

James Taylor
Nilda Vazquez

Girls' Athletics Develop Poise, Grace, Co-ordination



Experience, co-ordination, alertness, sportsmanship, all of these result from the training given in the physical education program. Mrs. Dowd trains the girls in the techniques of volleyball, basketball, and various other athletic activities. Interested girls are Stephanie Tillman, Patricia Steele, Janet Schneider, Kathy Elliget.

Physical Education Builds Healthy Young Americans

Vigorous exercise and rugged training build muscles and stamina. Mr. Richardson proves to the class that a boy can be as comfortable standing on his head as standing on his feet. (Do you believe it?) Freshmen participating in this activity are Gerald Zavitz, Donald Rozell, Robert Mack, Randy Dirks, David Brandenburg, James Jarmul, Michael Remenar, Richard Greene, Stephen Willi, Lawrence Allen, Daniel O'Donnell, Roger Leask (kneeling), Gerald Quartermaine (center), John McGrath (kneeling).

Robert Vollink
Michael Wood

Sandrea Washington
Christine Yezic

Marion Wendt
Linda Yurisich

Stephen Willi
Jerry Zavitz

Patricia Wing
Joan Zuk

Hard work and a pleasing personality win many an election campaign and produce many a leader. Displaying the charm that a warm smile has to offer are sophomore class officers: Ted King, President; Patrick Sperti, Vice-President; Jack Schoder, Treasurer; Gail Formsma, Secretary.

Sophomores Select Capable Leaders

Nancy Abbey
Mary Ann Blazekovic

Michael Bacon
John Brady

William Bauman
Penny Breslin

Students enter the sophomore year with assurance that comes from knowing what the academic life is like at St. Philip; with understanding of how to accomplish their desired goals; with experience that has been tempered with the trials and tribulations of their freshman year. They have greater freedom in the choice of subjects and a wider participation in extra-curricular activities. These opportunities help them to develop the ability of making their own decisions. By learning to take the initiative, they develop leadership qualities, scholastic efficiency, and spiritual strength which evolve into Christian character and personality.

Mary Brookmyer
Charles Callender

Michael Brown
Patricia Cebelak

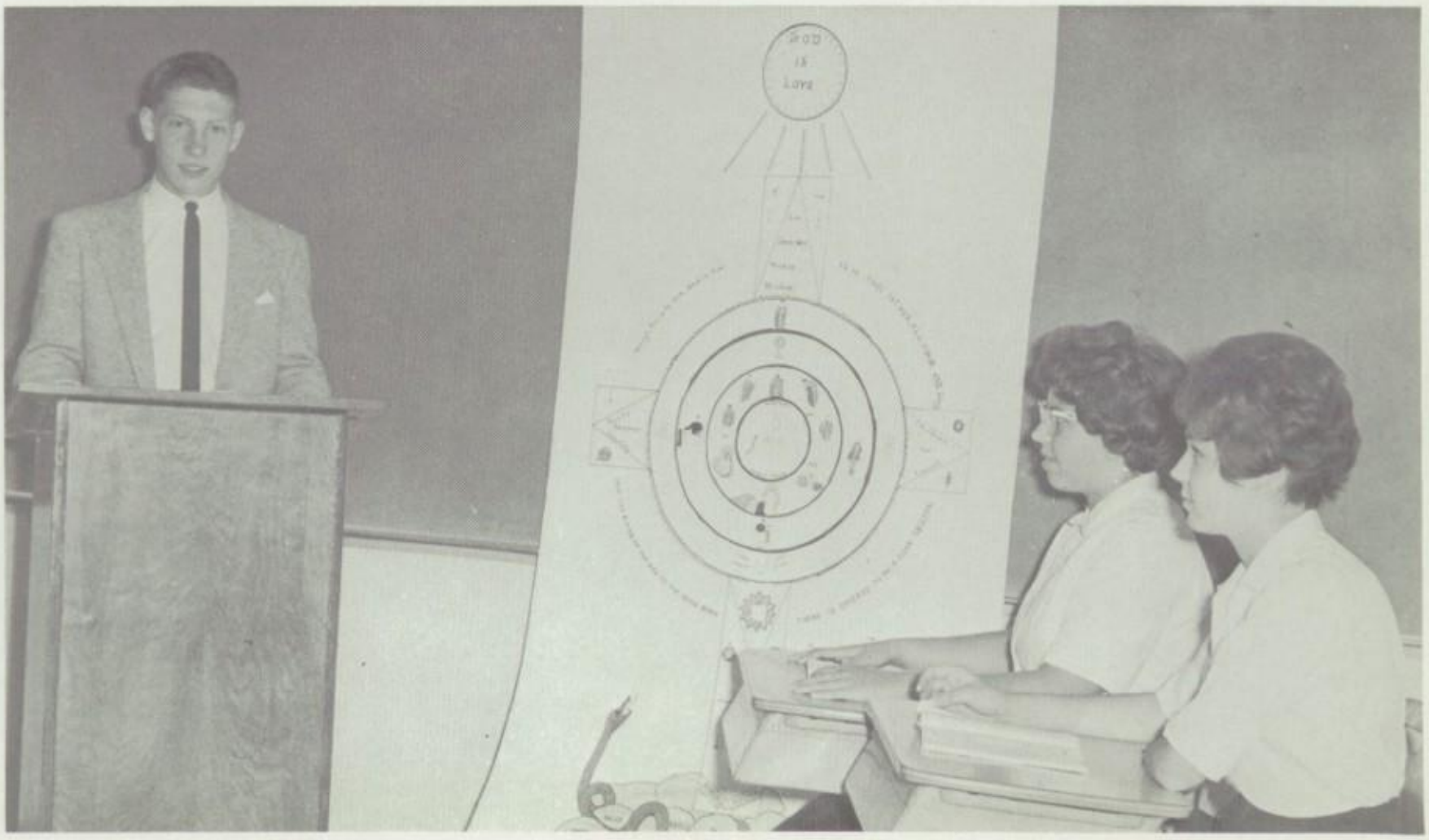
Paul Buckley
William Chase

Anne Burke
Alice Christoff

Ellen Burke
Donald Cosgrove

Religion II Focuses on Sacraments, Sacrifice

Sophomore religion develops a greater appreciation of Sacraments and Sacrifice. The heart of Catholicity is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discussing the similarities of Calvary and Holy Mass are Paul Buckley, Eliza Jarmul, and Sharyn Tabiadon.



Dennis Cvetnich
Michael Davis

Joseph Dembski
Timothy Duffy

John Edwards
Mary Ellen Everett

Robert Fleece
Gail Formsma

Michella Garrity
Gerald Geesin

Maria Gordier
Kathryn Graving

Tim Duffy and Mary Hanson meet the challenges of questioning classmates concerning the location of the Gallic Wars of Caesar. Sherry Trisket confirms their responses by checking the text.

Paula Greenfelder
Joseph Guarniere

Mary Hanson
Michael Hart

Shakespeare comes to life as the soothsayer, Joseph Guarniere, beseeches Julius Caesar, Jack Schoder, not to go to the Capitol. Senators Timothy Magers and Patrick Sperti influence the noble Caesar not to heed his warning.

Variety Sparks English and Latin Classes

Karen Harwood
Sue Harwood

Richard Hayes
Rodney Heldt

Linda Hoxie
Elizabeth Jarmul

Karl Johnson
Karyn Jones

Theodore King
Richard Klein

Christine Kreger
James Kupfer

Biology Intrigues Sophomores

Sister Corona explains to John McVeigh, Karyn Jones, Alice Christoff, and Barry Latoszewski the staining technique so as to bring into clearer view the parts of a plant cell.

Barry Latoszewski
Sue Marion

Rena Lussier
Cynthia McAllister

Timothy Magers
Anne McClelland

Lawrence Malovey
Robert McNamara

James Mangan
John McVeigh

Mary Meyers
Catherine Nolan

Mary Miller
Maureen O'Laughlin

Joseph Murray
Kathleen O'Malley

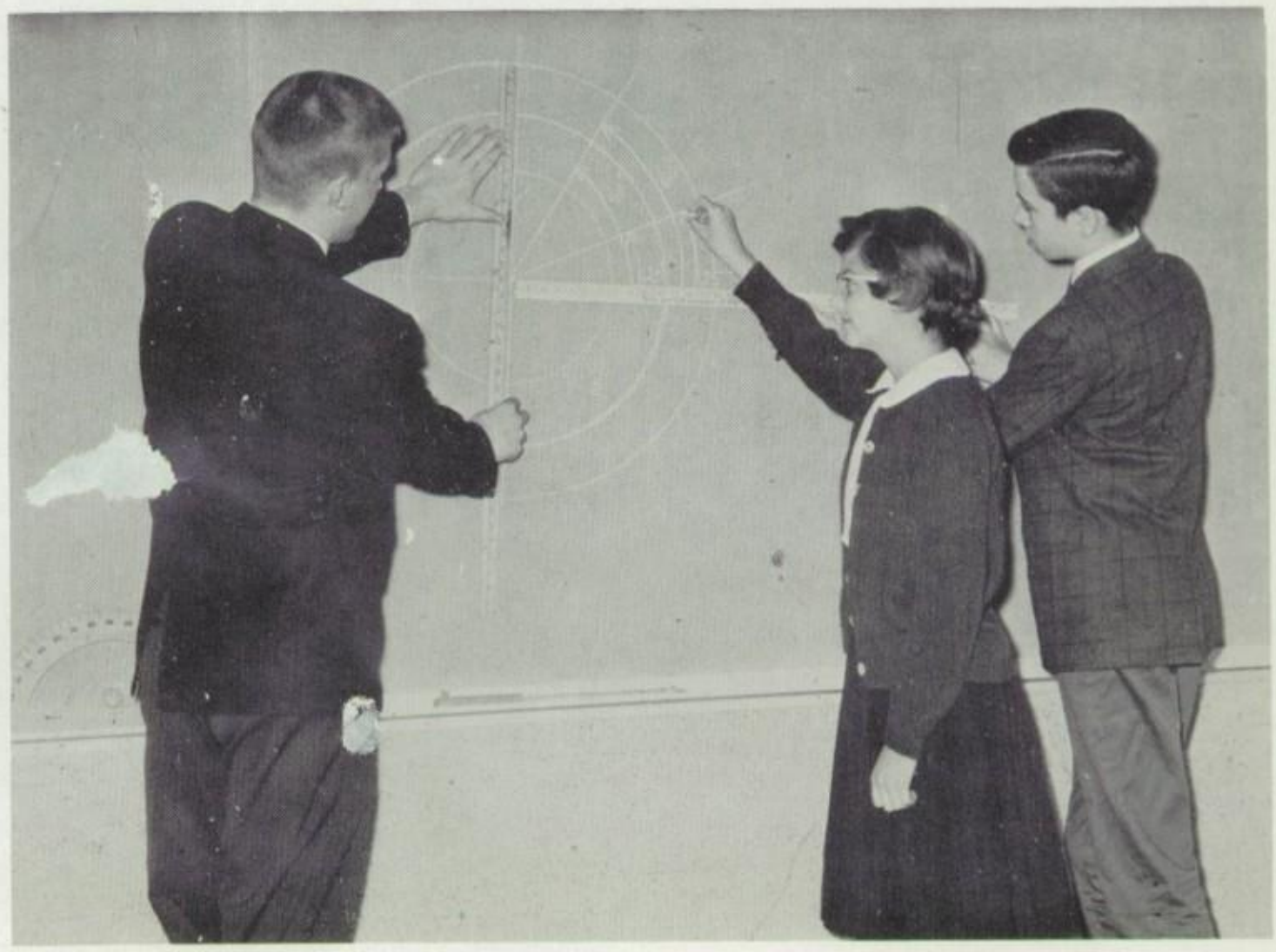
Julie Nash
Thomas Ott

Jane Nicolai
Paula Ploehn

Geometry Develops Logical Thinking

John Hooper and Edward Sanderson prove to Jane Nicolai that the size of an angle does not depend on the length of its sides.

Jane seems to question the proof which the gentlemen present. John and Edward double check their measurements.



Mary Jane Prill

Nancy Pruitt

Under Sister John Magdalen's careful guidance, Mary Meyers, Nancy Wass, and Cindy McAllister try their skill at using a blouse pattern correctly.

Mary Jo Quartermaine

Mary Redmond

Clothing Blends Fabrics and Fashions

Linda Robertson
Tanya Rose
Edward Sanderson

Deborah Reed

Michael Savoie
Edwin Schaub
Sandra Schmitzer

Cynthia Sartor

John Schoder
Kathryn Sigmund
Jo Ann Sperti

Lynne Schneider

World Geography Spotlights Crisis Areas

Patrick Sperti
Catherine Sundberg
Sharyn Tabiadon

Sherry Trisket

Janice Utter
Angel Vazquez
Gabriel Viera

Pamela Vileo

The World Geography class keeps abreast of the times. Jerry Geesin and Tom Wech prepare the projector for the showing of a film on the Cuban Crisis.

Daniel Vogt
Nancy Wass

Thomas Wech
Joyce Wofford

Mary Ann Wolney
Sue Yurisich

Junior year is a very active and exciting one. The inspiration and leadership of the four officers, Scott Dawes, Vice-President; Ann Rae, Secretary; Jack Hudson, Treasurer; and Richard Stoimenoff, President; lead the juniors to their many goals and achievements.

Junior Participation Sparks Success

John Allen
Mary Anne Austin

Karen Alspaugh
Joyce Baker

David Austin
Edward Balcom

Juniors begin the scholastic year with anticipation of the joys and the rewards of a year filled with hard work; with self-confidence that they will be able to complete the tasks which lie before them; with knowledge that they will be capable of making their decisions with greater maturity. A more extensive curriculum in the arts and sciences broadens their intellectual background. A wider field of extra-curricular and sports activities develops their personality. A greater scope of spiritual and social responsibility enriches their developing character. Together, these factors produce the type of leadership and scholarship which will be needed for their senior year.

Janet Barnes
Alfred Bell

Jean Bocian
Juanita Borsch

Patricia Brady
William Brandt

Richard Broach
Joseph Colton

Jeanine Cripps
David Cupello

Patricia Curran
Glenn Davis

Father Fedewa sparks interest in a class of junior students as he begins a discussion by reading an article on the recent Ecumenical Council. Robyn Kelley, Sheila Everett, Joseph Colton, Molly Melluish, Nancy Vollink, Jeanine Cripps, Nancy Schoder, Patricia Brady, Mary Llewellyn, Timothy McConaghy, Jack Hudson, and Phillip Salopek reply with smiles to Father's question addressed to Judith Felsing.

Recordings are very valuable in the study of a language. Spanish I students, Michael Marvin (Left), Fredrick Rice, and James Fish hope to follow an assigned passage in their text as Jane Shippy starts the record. Jean Noverr and Janet Barnes enjoy the remarks -not Spanish- of the boys.

Communication Arts Enrich Cultural Background

Scott Dawes
Edward Dube

Mary Kay DeKeyser
John Duffy

Vincent DeNardo
Sheila Everett

Patricia DePalma
James Fausey

Katherine Dowdle
Judith Felsing

James Fish
Robert Graving
Charles Haywood

Suzette Fisk
Linda Greene
Linda Hernandez

Kathleen Galloup
Mary Elizabeth Hardy
Linda Hiatt

Mary Gardner
Richard Hardy
Inez Hirlemann

John Garland
Chadwick Haywood
Richard Howard

New horizons open up to juniors as they study World Literature I. Authors from other lands intrigue Patricia Kelley (left), Nancy Vollink, James Fausey, Ronald Schmidt, and Mary Kay DeKeyser.

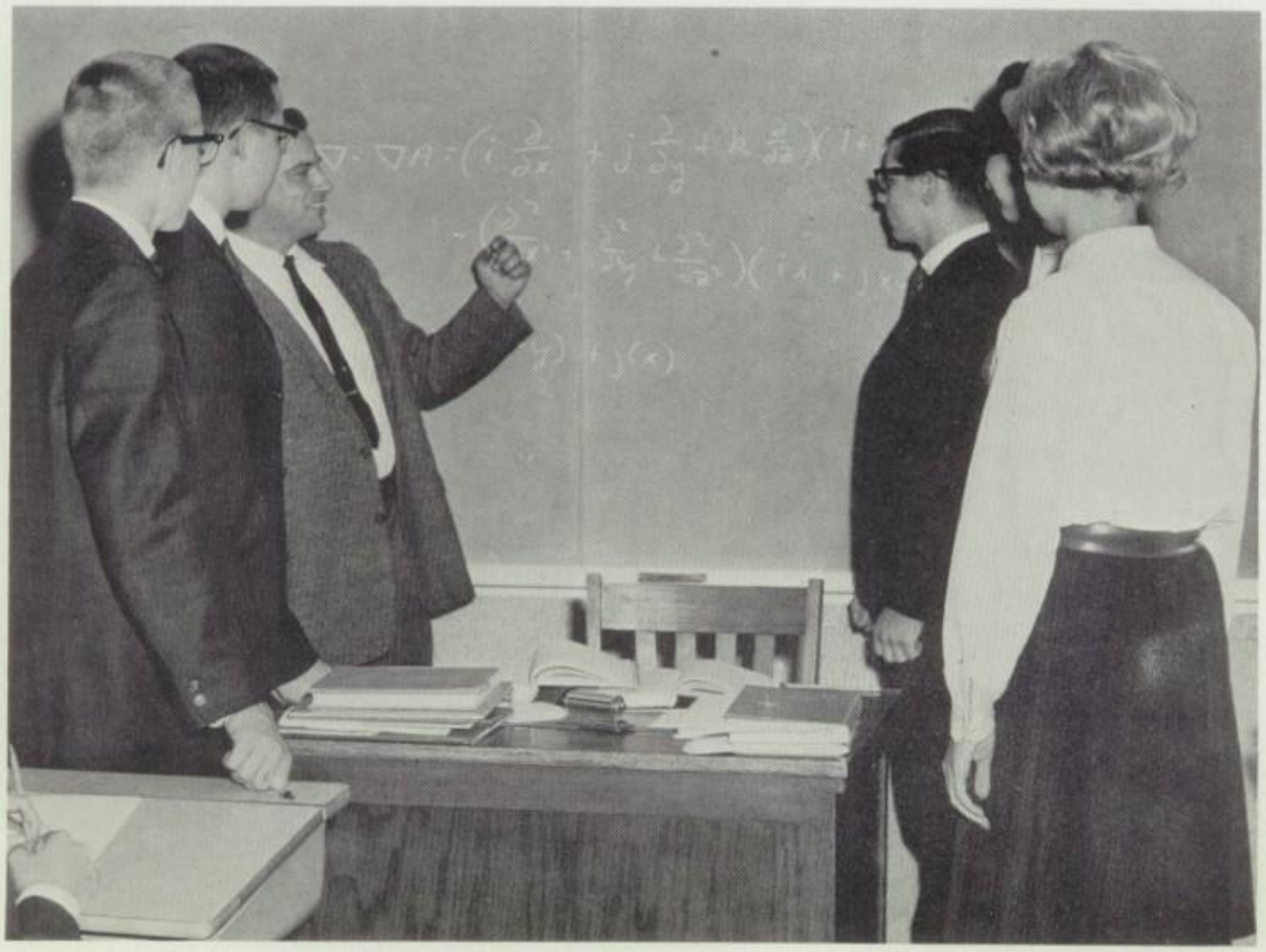
Jack Hudson
Monica Huff

Anthony Jaskie
Marcia Jenkins

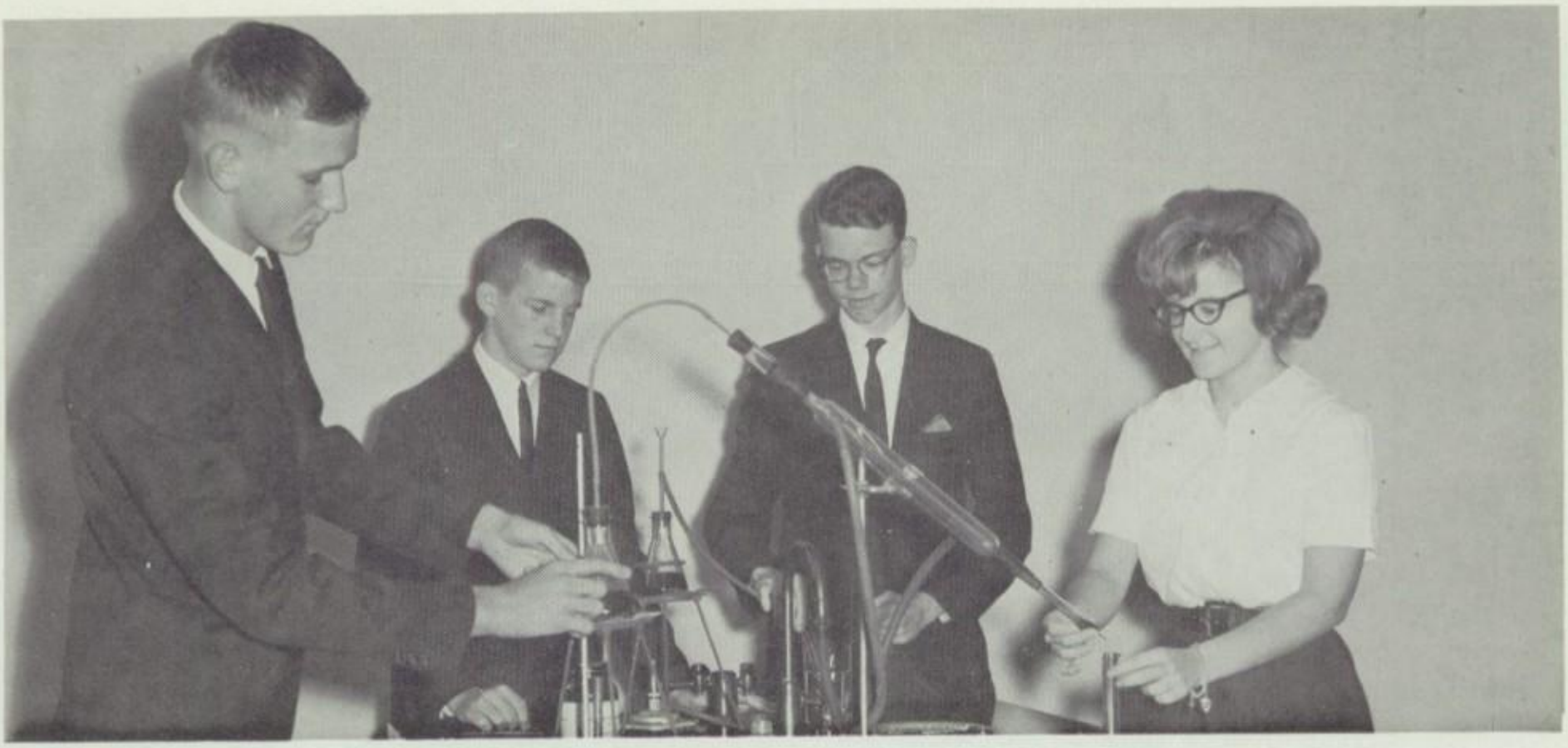
Patricia Kelley
Robyn Kelley

Thomas Kerns
Linda King

Mathematics Magic Casts Spell



Modern mathematics appear to be very confusing, but with an instructor like Mr. Kendall it soon becomes easier than anticipated. Happily, he leads John Garland, Joseph Zuk, Franklin Sims, Mary Gardner, and Theresa Ryan into the stimulating world of calculus.



Fascinated by the complexity of the water distillation apparatus. Kathy Sherwood awaits the results of this experiment. John Kolenda holds the chemical over the Bunsen burner which starts the reaction as Richard Howard and Glenn Davis observe the process.

Young Scientists Test Theories

Thomas Kobe
John Kolenda

Jo Ann Koviach
John Lemanski

Mary Llewellyn
Catherine Maher

Garry Markovich
Michael Marvin

Placement of a letter is very important in the production of a perfect copy. Kathy Jacob, Typist of the Week, illustrates the correct technique to Gary Reichel, Sharon Nicholson, and Edward Balcom, first year typists. Janice Schoder (left) and Connie Schad diligently complete an assignment.

Business Success Depends on Training

Timothy McConaghy
Michael Mileski

John McLaughlin
Patricia Milligan

Molly Melluish
Ronald Mrozinski

Examining the different types of bookkeeping records is an education in itself. Richard Staib looks over a bound ledger while Karen Alspaugh, William Rozell, David Austin, and Joyce Baker investigate the various types of card ledgers.

Sharon Nicholson
Dennis O'Connell

Mark Nicolai
Mary Putt

Jean Ann Noverr
Ann Rae

Joel Nusbaum
William Rozell

John Nusbaum
Frederick Rice

Paul Rose

Gary Reichel
Theresa Ryan

Dianna Salerno

Phillip Salopek
Glenn Sanderson

Ronald Schmidt

Nancy Schoder
Kathleen Sherwood

As today's news becomes tomorrow's history, students are made aware of its importance. Mr. Pape calls the attention of Mary Jane Shuckhart, Monica Huff, and John Allen to the fact that the Pan American Union has established a Department of Educational Affairs which will aid member states in their educational development.

Idealism of American History
Practicality of Drafting Attract Juniors

Jane Shippy
Annette Spence

Mary Jane Shuckhart
Richard Staib

Franklin Sims
Michael Stephenson

John Sims
Richard Stoimenoff

Maria Skinner
Diana Stringham

Herbert Tillman
Maria Vazquez

Lydia Strole
David Tabiadon

Joan Weinheimer
Otto Westrick

Brenda Vest
Nancy Vollink

Sister Rose Mary's demonstration of good line technique to Garry Markovich draws the undivided attention of Ron Mrozinski. David Tabiadon and Anthony Jaskie work industriously to acquire the precision of professional draftsmen.

Joseph Whitmore

Therese Wildern

Linda Wright

JoAnne Zidarevich

Joseph Zuk

Through thick and thin these twenty-two boys and girls share the joys and sorrows of each day of the last twelve years together at St. Philip. The smiles on the faces of James Cvetnich, Sandra O'Connell, Gayle Perkins, Marie Ziraldo, Mary Elizabeth Dowdle, Judith Wright, Cheryl Storslee, Virginia Baker, Joyce Woods, Mary Brockway, Kaywin Huard, Cecelia Spence, Kathyn Jacob, Janice Schoder, Judith Hale, Robert Austin, Fredrick Meyer, Randall Barr, Lawrence Taylor, Mark Beckley, William Becker, and Lawrence Sundberg seem to be showing their appreciation and thanks to Father Owens for everything he does for them.

New Horizons Await Senior Leadership

Seniors approach the magic world ot choice, change, and chance with mixed sentiments of deep appreciation, justifiable pride, and satisfying accomplishment as well as with anxious uncertainty. Through prayer, guidance, and study, they prepare to meet the challenges of future committments to God and to society.

An increase of faith, the wisdom of acquired knowledge and experience, the joys of unforgettable friendships: all of these crown their senior year and make it one of the cherished years of school life. In tomorrow's world they will treasure the truths of their faith, the triumphs of their successes, and the traditions which were so much a part of St. Philip High School.

RANDAL BARR-President
Honor Student

DONALD McCLELLAND-Vice President

JUDITH WRIGHT-Secretary
Honor Student

JAMES KRAUCHUNAS
Treasurer

PHILIP ALLEN

MARY BERNOTAVICZ

MARY CHATHERINE FINCH

LEE ANN MELANSON

FRANCES MUSS

GAYLE PERKINS

Salute Honor Students of 1964

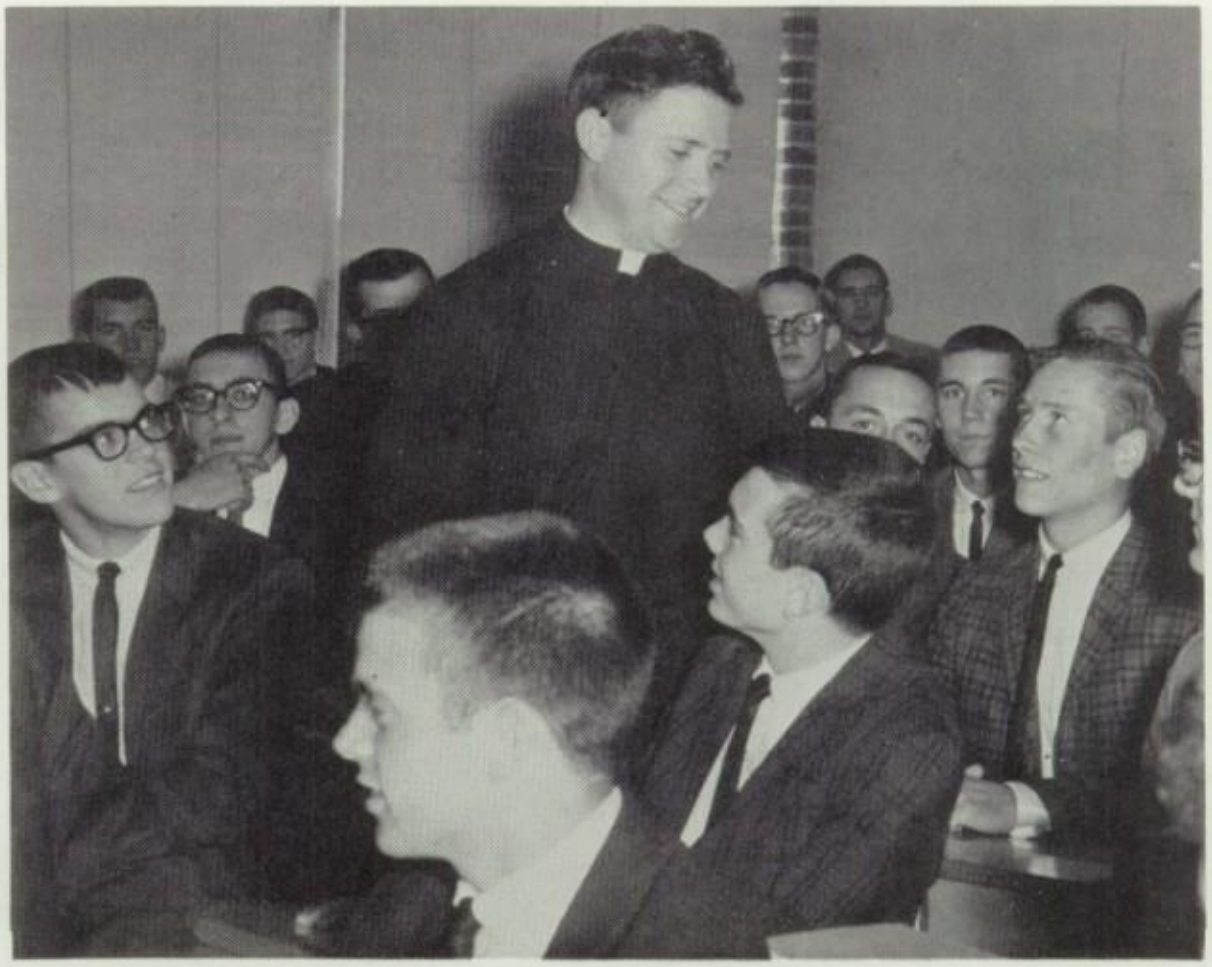
DAVID PREVOST

Exceptional scholastic achievement together with superior ratings in personality traits win membership in the National Scholastic Honor Society. The honor students of 1964 have met this challenge for four years and merit the award of graduating with highest honors.

CAROLANN SCHAUB

WAYNE ADAMS

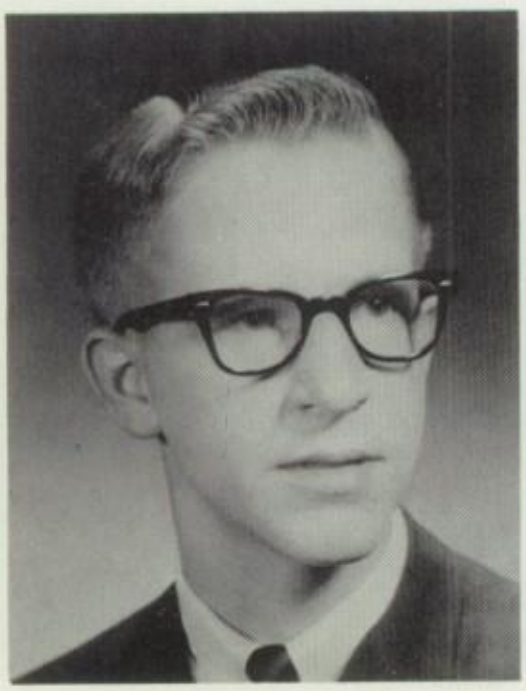
WILLIAM ADAMS



Reverend Father Pohl smiles dubiously at Fred Meyer's reply to a question about the remote preparation for marriage. Joe Love, Joe O'Laughlin, Mike Chisholm, Bob Austin, Don McClelland, Mark Beckley, Russell Stuart, Jim Cvetnich, Mike Poyer, Jim Bauman, and John Dojka reflect various reactions to Fred's statement.

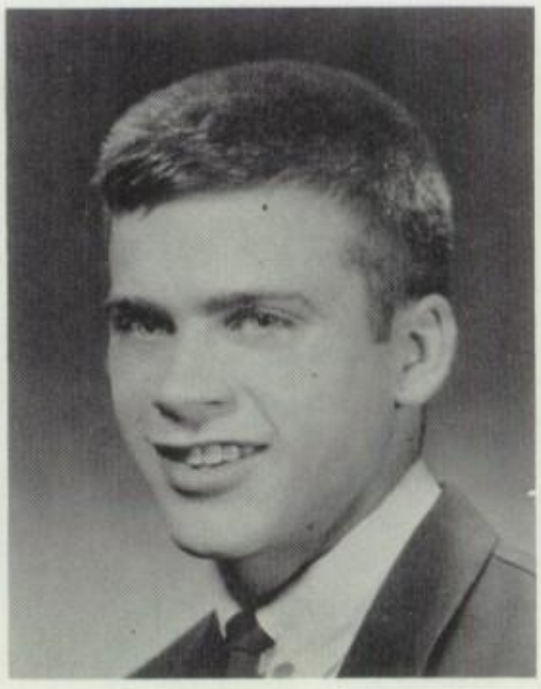
Religion Adds Depth, Purpose, Love To Life

ROBERT AUSTIN



VIRGINIA BAKER

JAMES BAUMAN



WILLIAM BECKER

MARK BECKLEY

MARY BROCKWAY

Kay Huard, Laura Smith, Karol Ure discuss one of the many controversial questions concerning the role of the layman in the work of the Church. Kathy Jacob (left). Janice Schoder, Cheri Storslee, Mary Liz Dowdle, Mary Reynolds, Nereida Vazquez, and Frances Haiduk seem eager to participate in the discussion. The attitudes of Carolann Schaub, Barbara Howard, Kathy Burke are not discernible because only the backs of their heads may be seen.

KATHLEEN BURKE

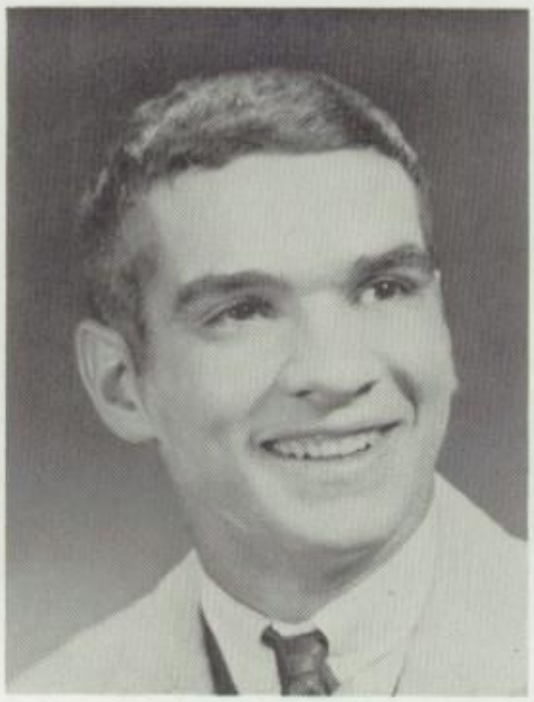
MICHAEL CHISHOLM

MARLENE CHRISTOFF

MICHAEL CHRISTOFF

¡Viva el Español! This is the exclamation of the Spanish II students, Mary Catherine Finch, Nereida Vazquez, Dick Layman, Gayle Perkins, and Jim Cvetnich as they view the interesting colored slides of Spain taken and shown by Mark Weinheimer.

CAROL COURTER



JONATHON COWLES

JAMES CVETNICH

KATHLEEN DiMARIA

DEANNA DISBROW

JOHN DOJKA

MARY ELIZABETH DOWDLE

JOYCE EHRLICH

SUZANNE FLEES

JEANETTE GARLAND

Languages, Tools of Peace, Are Instruments For Easing World Tension

The study of the Catalinian Orations develops actors as well as orators. With much vigor, Glenn Sanderson, Cicero, denounces Philip Allen, Cataline, as a traitor to Rome.

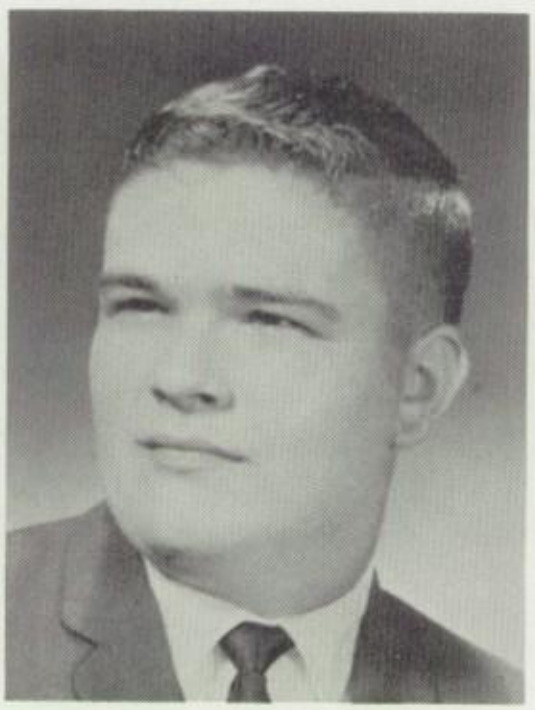
PATRICIA GLASSCOCK

FRANCES HAIDUK

JUDITH HALE

BARBARA HOWARD

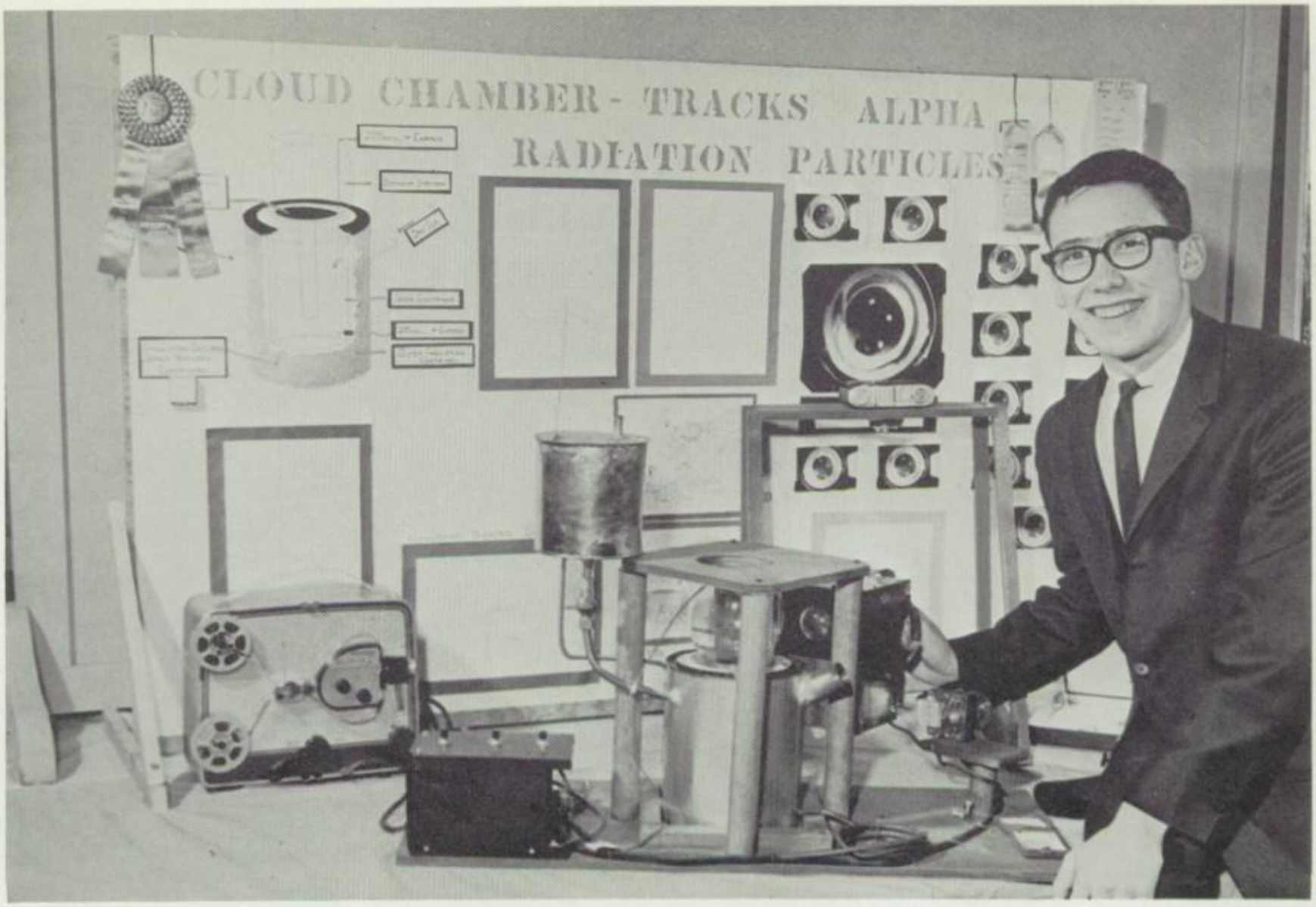
KAYWIN HUARD



MICHAEL HUME

KATHRYN JACOB

Mathematics IV leads students from the realms of trigonometry and college algebra to the areas of analytic geometry and introductory calculus. Statistics rounds out the course. Sister Jerellen explains the procedure of graphing an ellipse to Randy Barr. Fred Meyer and Lee Ann Melanson investigate the conic section which the graph represents.



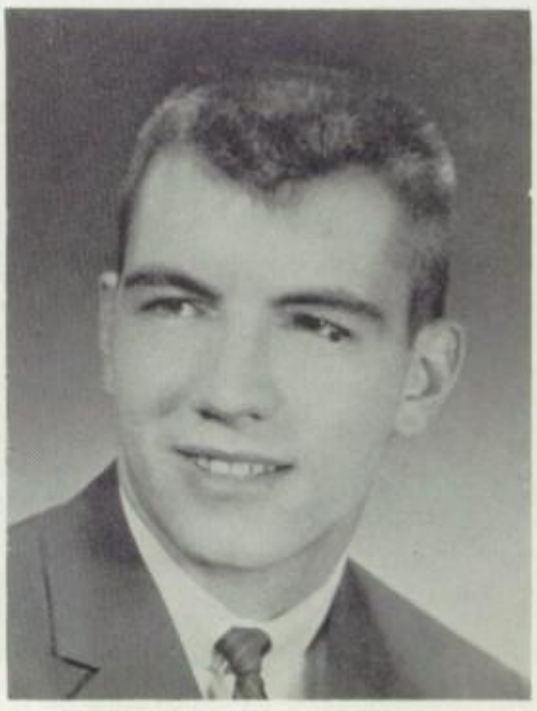
Randy Barr's scientific project, "A Wilson Cloud Chamber," places first in the St. Philip Science Fair and also in the 1963 Youth Talent Exhibit of Battle Creek which the Enquirer and News sponsor. A trip to the National Science Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico is the award which Randy rightfully claims and fully enjoys--on school time. The faculty and student body of St. Philip High School congratulate Randy for his achievement and for the honor it brings to the school.

Mathematics Finds Expression In Science

KATHRYN KARABA

ARLEEN LLEWELLYN

JOSEPH LOVE

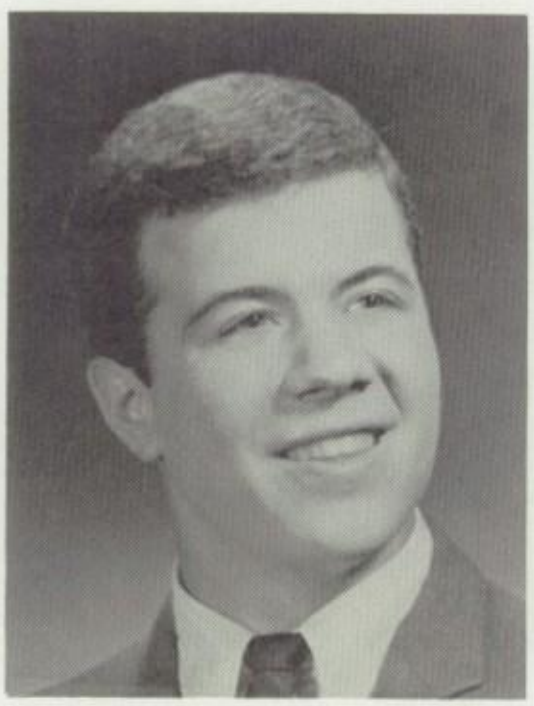


RICHARD LYMAN

LINDA McGRATH

FREDRICK MEYER

ARDEN MYERS



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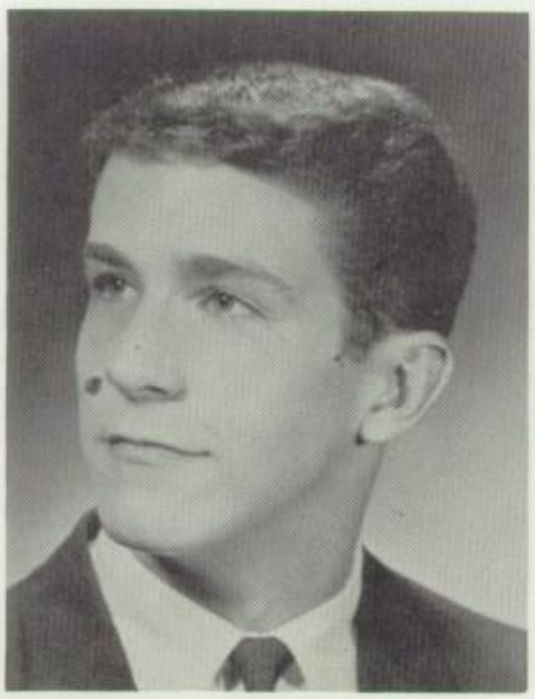
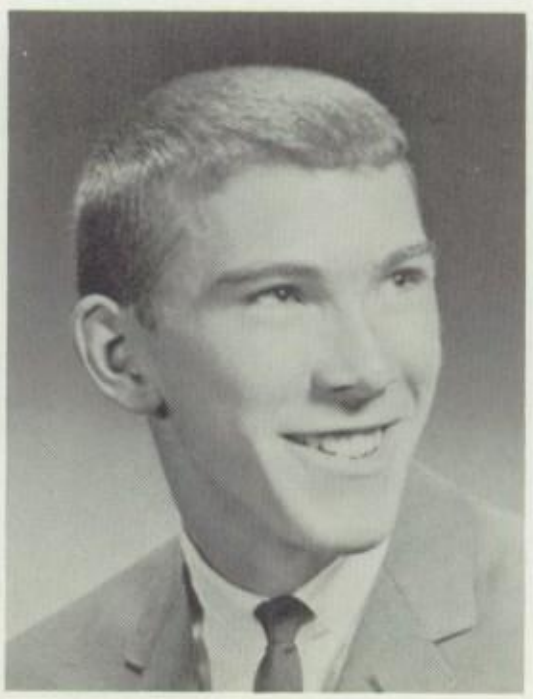
JOSEPH O'LAUGHLIN

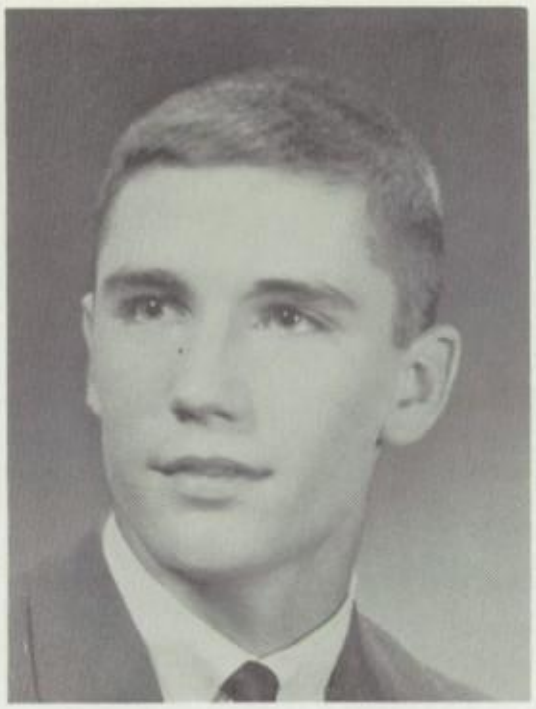


RICHARD O'MALLEY



LEO PALMER

LOUISE PORTER



MICHAEL POYER

MARY REYNOLDS

Rough Draft Daze Brings Wealth of Ideas, Power of Expression To Seniors

Books, periodicals, encyclopedias, pamphlets, and newspapers as well as concentrated effort, deep thought, and hard work result in the amazing production-a term paper. Seniors move through the project like experienced journalists. Gye Perkins (left), and Kathy Burke taken valuable notes while Leo Palmer investigates source material.

SHARON RYAN

CONSTANCE SCHAD

JANICE SCHODER

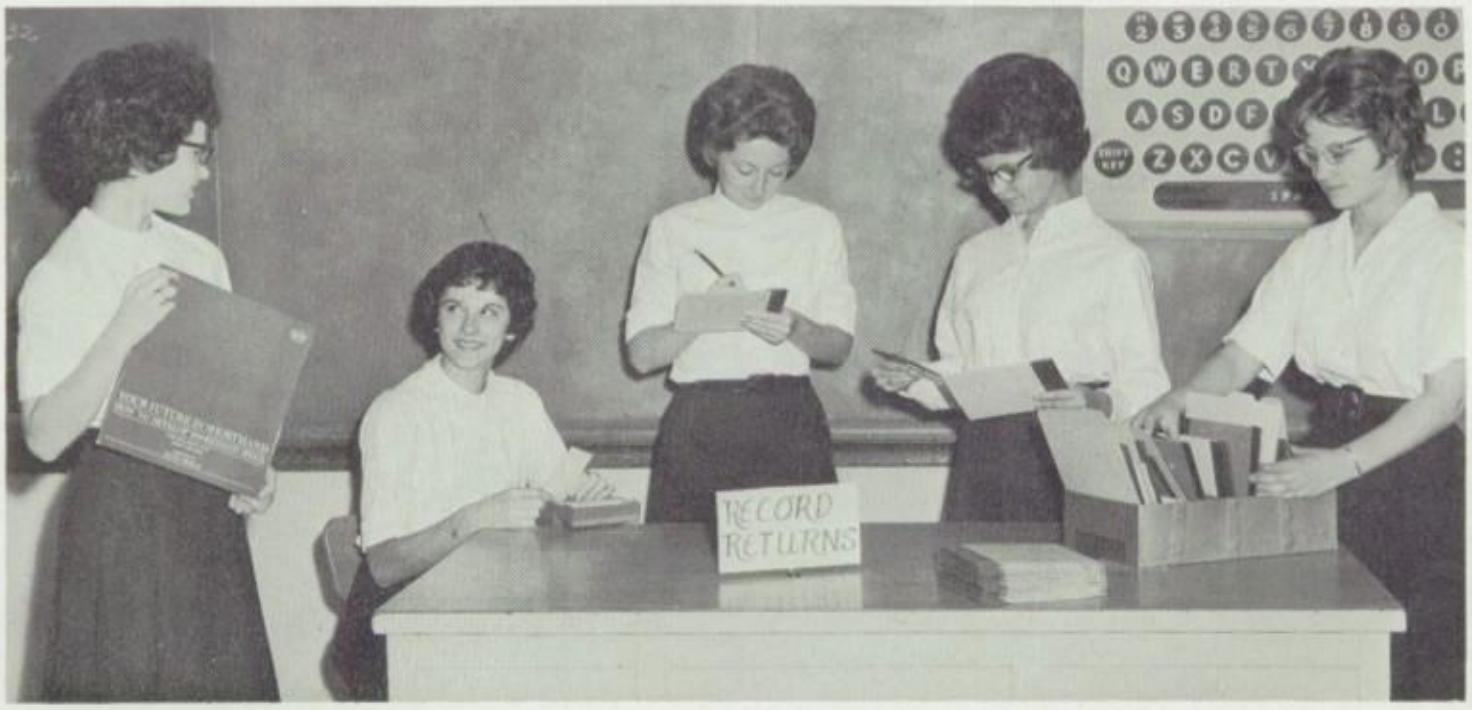
Modern Business World Demands Efficiency

Senior typists, Patricia Glasscock (left), Laura Smith, Richard Lyman, Joseph Love apply rhythm techniques to develop a high level of typewriting skill in rapid, accurate production work.

EDWARD SHELLENBERGER

BRIGID SIMS

LAURA SMITH



Speed and accuracy are most important in secretarial work. Dictation recordings play a very useful role in the training of future stenographers. Sandra O'Connell (left), Deanna Disbrow, Sharon Ryan, and Judy Hale check in their daily speed records to Joyce Ehrlich.

CECELIA SPENCE

CHERYL STORSLEE

WALTER STROLE

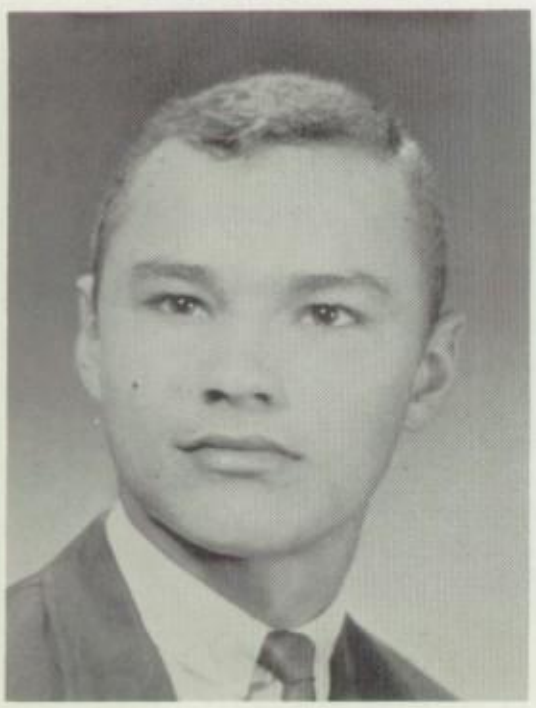
Clothes are forever interesting to women, young and old. Valuable, both in the present and for the future, the clothing course proves both satisfying and intriguing for Mary Brockway and Virginia Baker as they admire the fruit of their labors.

Clothing Develops Originality, Practicality, Artistry

RUSSELL STUART

LAWRENCE SUNDBERG

LAWRENCE TAYLOR



KAROL URE

NEREIDA VAZQUEZ

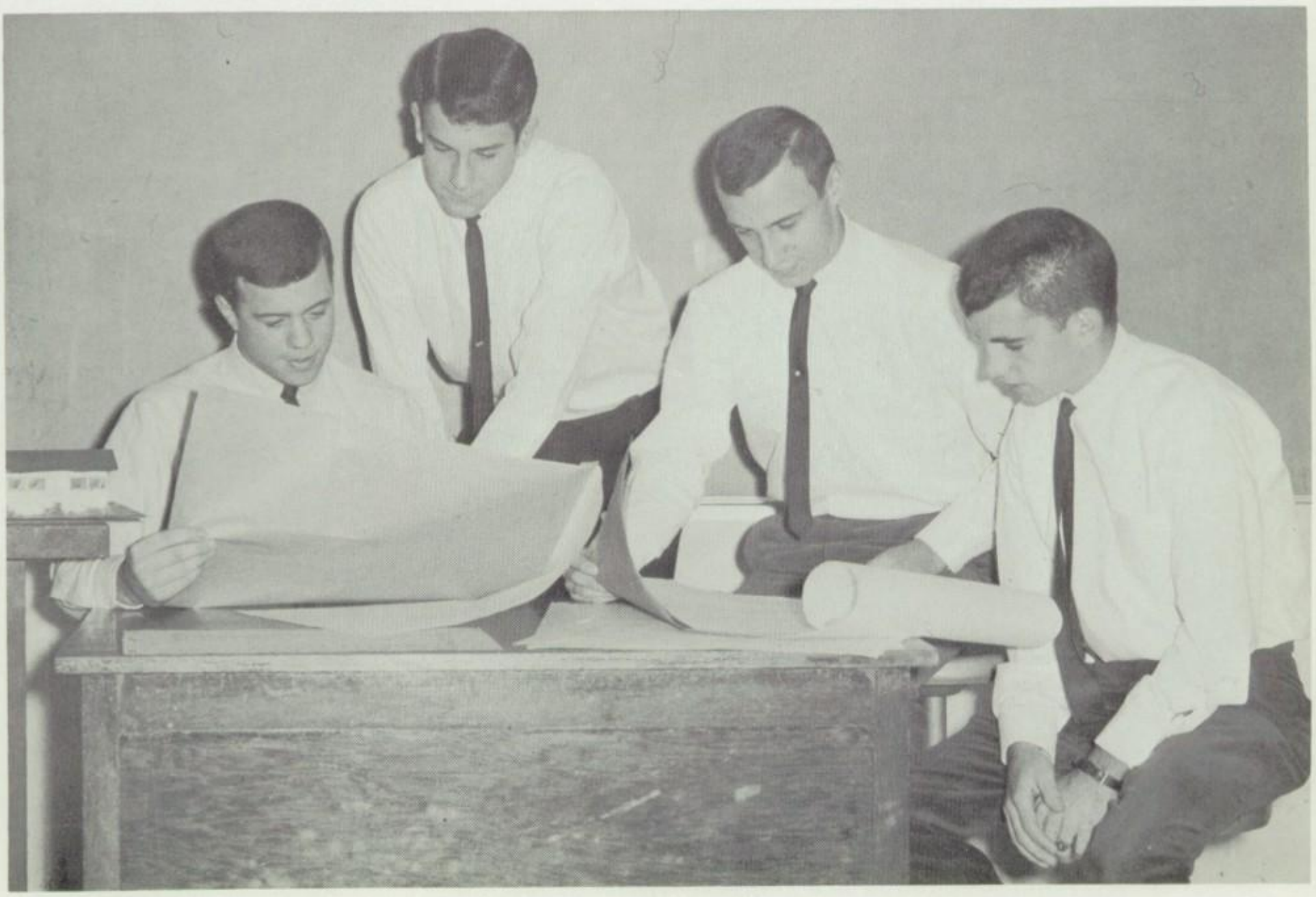
MARK WEINHEIMER

JOYCE WOODS

MARIE ZIRALDO

Future Architects Reveal Creative Ability

Senior draftsmen, Steve Nolan (left), Richard O'Malley, Ed Shellenberger, and Joe Love check the floor plans of their dream houses. Without worry about costs, each boy uses to the fullest of his imagination, the spectacular details of the modern home. Every little specification holds great interest for boys who understand principles of architectural drawing.



Good grades require hard work and concentrated study. While others in the library spend their time diligently doing research, Angel Vazquez puts in a thrilling hour keeping up with current events in the world of sports.

The intellectual atmosphere, so conducive to study, cause Richard Klein, Janice Utter, Mary Jane Prill and Sue Yurisich to become lost in their books.

Students Find Living Truth

New things always arouse interest and healthy curiosity. This is especially true when new books are added to our already well stocked library. Browsing through the newest selections which include novels, mystery stories, science fiction, and biography, are Maureen Hurley, Joanne Stuart, and Patti Swonk.

Miss Helen Warner, head librarian at Willard Public Library, gives an insight to better reading to Jeanette Dowdle, (left) Linda Knapp, and Jerry Quartermaine before she addresses the Catholic Book Week assembly on worthwhile reading habits and well developed book reviews.

In this rapidly changing world of ours, modern man can keep well informed in several ways, but chief among these is reading. Through magazines, books, and newspapers, men gain knowledge. Knowledge means understanding and understanding should bring about unity. Larry Taylor and Jane Garland find pertinent information on foreign affairs in the current magazines. Joseph Colton sparks his interest in photography through the same source.

And Intellectual Life In Library

Sister Jane de Chantal, St. Philip School librarian, receives valuable help from the members of St. Philip Guild. Each day, interested, self sacrificing ladies donate their time to assisting with such library duties as checking out books, shelving returned books, supervising students. Both faculty and students appreciate this service. At the desk Sister Jane de Chantal and Mrs. Savoie are observing John McVeigh and Joyce Wofford as they sign out books.

Triumph Vivifies Spirit Of St. Philip

High School

Triumph is that all important factor which vivifies school spirit. It spurs students onward to greater merits, higher attainments, and larger successes. Religious fidelity strengthens convictions and deepens personal peace. Scholastic excellence realizes ambitions and broadens horizons. Athletic accomplishments develop physical efficiency and outstanding sportsmanship. Because of triumph, a living spirit pulsates through student life.

Football Spurs Athletes To Spirit,

Fans roar their approval as this pass from John Cowles sails through the air. In the game against Pennfield every yard is valuable and every play an important one.

The faces of Mike Poyer, Don McClelland, and Steve Nolan reflect the determination and ability of the fighting Tigers.

C C C Champs 1963-ROW ONE: Richard Staib, Timothy Duffy, Michael Poyer, Phillip Salopek, Garry Markovich, Randall Barr, James Bauman, David Tabiadon, William Brandt, William Shippy, Coaches Donald Pape and David Haan. ROW TWO: William Adams, Edward Shellenberger, James Krauchunas, John Sims, John Cowles, James Cvetnich, Scott Dawes, John Garland, Richard Lyman, Stephen Nolan, Frank Sims, Timothy Magers. ROW THREE: John Kolenda, Joel Nusbaum, David Prevost, Richard Stoimenoff, John Nusbaum, Edwin Schaub, Walter Strole, Joseph Colton, Edward Dube, Donald McClelland, Russel Stuart, James Fish, David Austin, Joseph Zuk, Paul Rose.

Honor, Confidence

Michael Poyer, our speedy right halfback, outruns a Pennfield pursuer on a 90 yard jaunt around left end for a touchdown. Michael, who wins honorable mention on the All-State Team, is the leading ground gainer in this hard fought battle which all but decides the championship.

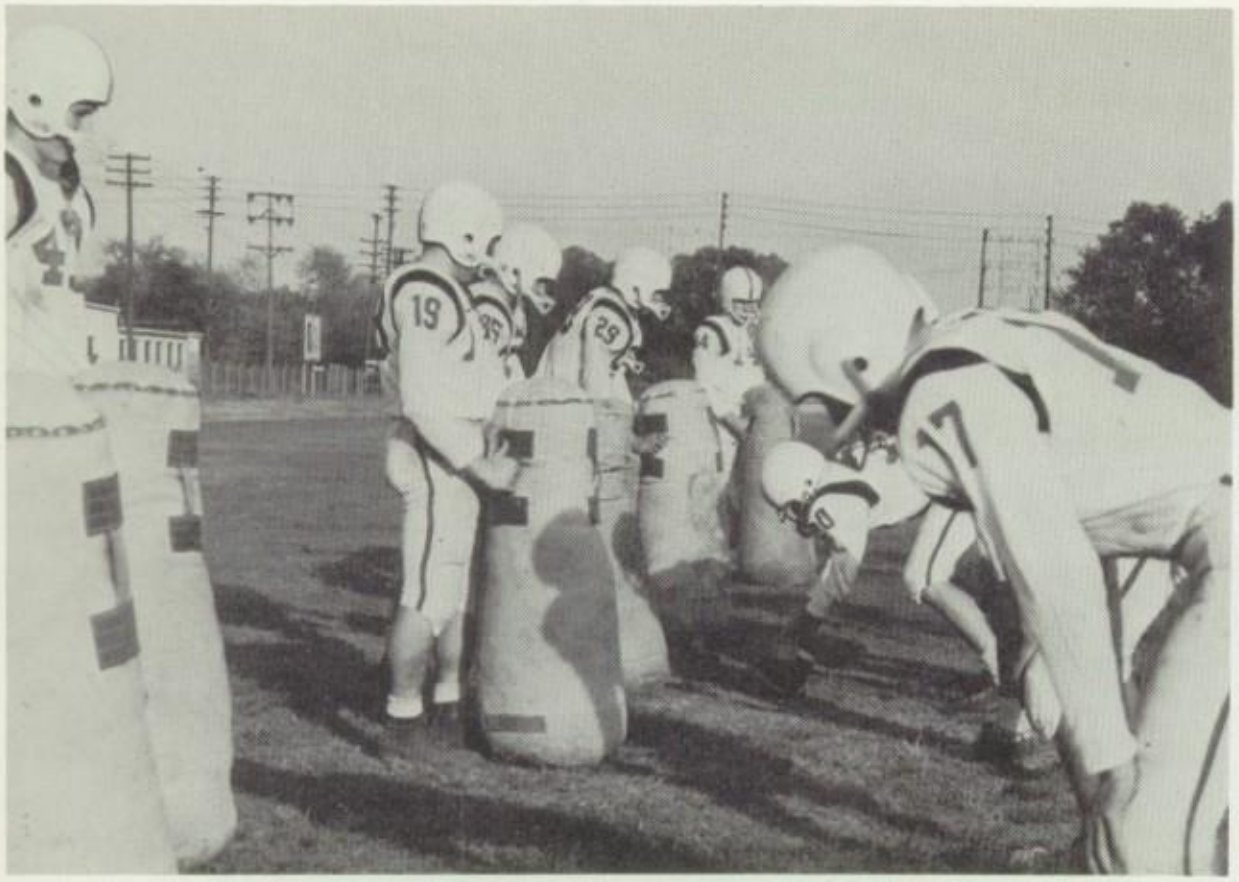
Hit! Hit! Hit! . . . These three little words are the backbone and strength of any team. Our Tigers demonstrate very effectively just what these words mean as they fight to obtain the Conference Crown and to rack up one of the many seasons which they can count as successful for the Red and White in the lengthy life of the gridiron sport at Saint Philip.

The team is only one third of the essential ingredients in a championship ball club. Although the other two are not as obvious, they are just as Important. One is coaching and leadership; the other is student backing and spirit.

Head coach, Don Pape, and assistants, Dave Haan and "Ike" Ranger, provide the team with the knowledge and the know-how of the game. They work faithfully to see that this know-how is carried out in the manner befitting a championship "eleven."

The last third, but not the least important, is the great backing and spirit which the student body exhibits. When the team runs into rough going, it is the cheers of the ever present backers of St. Philip's which rally the Tigers to another victory.

Team . . . coaches . . . and student body: These three elements are essential for a successful season.



Football isn't all play and no work, as you can see from this regular Thursday night practice session. In fact, most players would have to admit that it is more work than play. However, the team enjoys the drudgery, and here the forward wall of the "Tigers" prepares to blow into dummies held by Ed Schaub, Phil Salopek, Tim Duffy, Scott Dawes, and Mike Poyer. Identifiable members of the hard hitting line are Dick Lyman--end, and Russ Stuart--center.

Tigers Blaze Victory Trail

A few weeks after our last game, in a gym tense with anticipation, Steve Nolan and Walt Strole, outgoing co-captains, announce to the school the newly elected 1964 team leaders, Phil Salopek and Dick Staib.

1963 Varsity Football Record

St. Philip		Opponent
0	St. Mary	0
32	Springfield	7
31	Maple Valley	0
20	Olivet	6
35	Springport	6
46	Climax	0
26	Pennfield	12
53	Bellevue	0
6	St. Augustine	43

Fullback John Cowles blasts off right tackle for a hard fought four yard gain. John's running efforts are a great asset to the Varsity in their gaining the Cereal City Championship for the second time in three years.

The clever playing of junior quarterback, Phil Salopek, excites Tiger fans. His special joy is to duck under, around, and through the Pennfield team on the biggest night of the football year. Supported by fine blocking of Mike Poyer, John Cowles, Ed Schaub, and Jim Fish, he gains valuable yardage and sets up another Tiger touchdown as the Red and White enjoy their biggest triumph of the season.

J V Football Team - ROW ONE: Bob Fleece, Alfred Bell, Gary Garland, Ron LeBeuf, Gerry Quartermaine, Angel Vazquez, John Edwards, Jim Love, Jack Duffy, Wayne Adams, Dennis O'Connell, Mike Kelley. ROW TWO: Mike Gardner, Gabe Viera, Mike Hart, Mike Greene, Steve Giddings, Mike Mileski, Steve Galloup, Tim McConaghy, Del Fausey, Joe O'Donnell, Tim Pakard, Jack Callender, Dick Howard. ROW THREE: Coach Pete Garland, Don Rozell, Tom Wech, Pat Sperti, Tony Jaskie, Mike Spahr, Jim Jarmul, Joe Murray, Tom Kobe, Bill Bauman, Dennis Cvetnich, Walt Stringham, Bob Vollink, John Lemanski, John McVeigh, Manager Paul Rose.

Leaders Are Behind The Spirit

When a fan views a game from the stands, he often forgets about the planning and strategy which is necessary for a winning team. Coaches Dave Haan and Don Pape with co-captains, Walter Strole and Steve Nolan, look over the scouting reports, compiled by our hard working mentors, for the game against Climax. Walt, a back converted to a lineman this year, and Steve, a veteran lineman, are living proofs of what good leadership and example can do for any team.

Dave Austin, back, completes a beautiful pass from Bill Shippy, quarterback, before a Climax defense temporarily stops him. The game ends as a Tiger victory.

Interrupting the crack of pads and the roar of the fans during the fourth quarter of the Springport game at C. W. Post Field, resounding voices from the stands shout--"Barr did it!!" Right in the middle of the last period, after catching a pass and being brought down by two Springport tacklers. Randy's contact lenses popped out. Here his father and other volunteers search for them. After a while, to the relief of all-especially Randy-the lost is found and again he carries the ball.

Contact Lenses Impede Action

Fine second effort, on the part of Jim Cvetnich, fails to stop speedy Springfield halfback, Chuck Landis. Russ Stuart, Walt Strole, and Dick Staib, close in to make the tackle, however, and St. Philip goes on to beat the rugged arch-rival from across town by a score of 32-7.

Happiness Is Tiger Victory

Joy abounds and congratulations are in order in this post-game shot in the locker room after the Tigers clinch the CCC Championship by defeating Bellevue by a record-shattering score of 53-0. Although proper identification is almost impossible in this jubilant team, try to find Tim Magers, Bill Brandt, Scott Dawes, Phil Salopek, Mike Poyer, Frank Sims, John Cowles, Coaches Don Pape and Ike Ranger, Walt Strole, Don McClelland, Russ Stuart, Steve Nolan, Jim Bauman, Coach Dave Haan, Gary Markovich, Joel Nusbaum, Dave Austin, Dave Prevost, Jim Krauchunas, Ed Schaub, John Kolenda, John Garland, Tony Jaskie, Ed Dube, Dick Staib, Dick Stoimenoff, Jim Cvetnich, Jim Fish, Dave Tabiadon, and Bill Shippy.

Court and Top Ten Radiate Joy

Dreams seldom come true, but for the five girls chosen as queen and court, Homecoming weekend transforms dreams into reality. Recovering from the shock of their election and preparing to reign over festivities Sandra O'Connell (left), Sue Flees, Mary Bernotavicz, Virginia Baker, and Mary Catherine Finch await the thrill of the Homecoming parade.

Time never goes so slowly as the week preceding the announcement of the Homecoming court. In spite of the fact that the Top Ten of St. Philip High School appear to remain calm during these anxious days, there exists an undercurrent of tense excitement in the heart of each girl. Chosen by their classmates for this honor are Frances Muss (left), Joyce Ehrlich, Cheryl Storslee, Kathryn Karaba, Kathleen DiMaria, Virginia Baker, Mary Bernotavicz, Mary Catherine Finch, Sandra O'Connell, and Suzanne Flees.

Glowing smiles of the Queen, her Court and their escorts radiate joy du.ing half time ceremonies at the Homecoming game. Beaming girls and their handsome escorts are Mary Catherine Finch (left) and Phil Allen; Sandi O'Connell and Larry Taylor; Queen Mary Bernotavicz and Mark Beckley; Virginia Baker and Fred Meyer; Sue Flees and Leo Palmer.

Pageantry Highlights Homecoming

Homecoming . . . events of magnetic excitement, thrilling suspense, and stimulating triumph electrify the spirit of St. Philip's student body. A lovely queen and her court, ingenious floats, gleaming bonfire, tremendous game, and a delightful dance; all of these are a part of the interesting pageantry of the Homecoming.

Queen and Court . . . Mary Bernotavicz is majestic as she reigns over Homecoming festivities. Moments of joy come for her court, Sandra O'Connell, Virginia Baker, Mary Catherine Finch, and Sue Flees, as they share in the glory of the weekend.

Floats . . . creations which reveal originality, excitement, joy, work, and even tears. Hours of tearing, shredding, tying, and combining by many fingers result in very original productions. Shadows of pride and joy or of sorrow and disappointment creep over both students and spectators as prize winning floats are announced.

Dance . . . Moon River charms all who attend by its Southern motif, its captivating music, and its gay spirit. This enchanting evening serves as a fitting climax to the memory-filled Homecoming of 1963.

Queen for a day! Mary Bernotavicz beams with a regal smile of joy, happiness, and success as Steve Nolan, Tiger Co-captain, crowns her as queen of the Homecoming of 1963.

Before the Old Mill distinguished royalty and their proud escorts - Mary Catherine Finch and Bill Adams, Don McClelland and Virginia Baker, Walter Strole and Sandra O'Connell, Jim Krauchunas and Susan Flees - make a wish for the future.

Varsity Cheerleaders spark the student body. This group of pretty, perky, peppy girls, Patti Kelly, Sandi O'Connell, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Kathy Karaba, Mary Bernotavicz. and Mary Catherine Finch keep the spirit at a peak throughout the season. At right, Patti Kelly, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Molly Melluish, and Judy Wright, already in high spirits, wait for the Homecoming Parade to begin. The fortunate fellow driving the convertible is Ronald Schmidt.

The tiger on the senior float is more than man size. Larry Taylor gazes intently into the eyes of the creation, as Virginia Baker stands awaiting orders.

Many hours of hard work go into dance preparations. Throne, scenery, murals, lights, stage - all are important. Jim Krauchunas, Mark Weinheimer, Linda McGrath, Mary Cathering Finch, and Janie Garland put finishing touches on some of the original scenery.

This ferocious looking tiger is the product of clever planning and hard work by the sophomores. First prize and a place of honor for it in the Tiger Room rewards their tears and labors.

Varsity Basketball Team - ROW ONE: (Left to Right), Dick Lyman, Jim Bauman, Larry Taylor, Jack Schoder, Mark Beckley, Scott Dawes, and Jim Cvetnich. ROW TWO: Coach Jim Kanary, Leo Palmer, Ed Dube, Dave Prevost, Ed Schaub, Phil Allen, Jim Fish, Chip Colton, John Lemanski (manager).

Mark Beckley adds two more points to the score against Olivet on a driving lay up as three Olivet players try to stop him. Dave Prevost waits expectantly for the rebound.

Again the score mounts as Dave Prevost supports a fast break by Philip Allen.

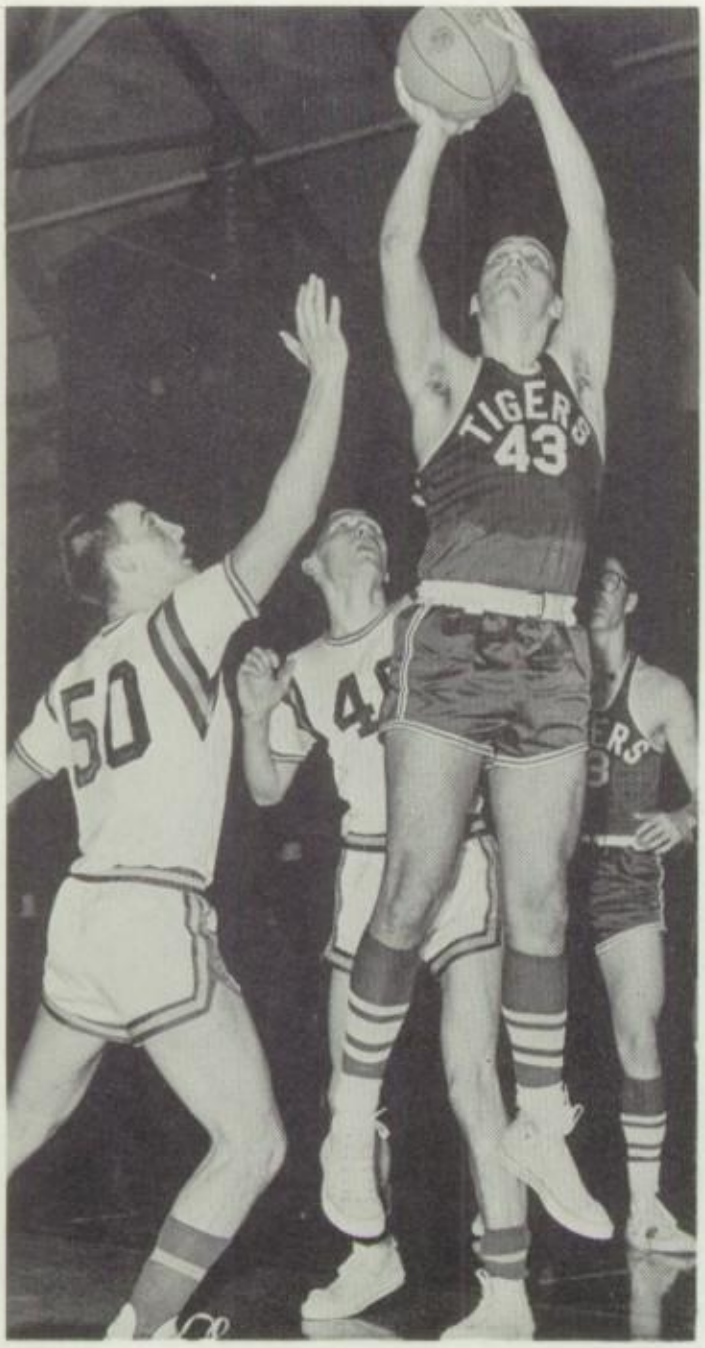
1963-1964 Basketball Scores

WE	OPPOSITION	THEY
53	St. Augustine	61
75	Springport	51
61	Springfield	78
98	Maple Valley	70
56	Climax	49
39	Pennfield	37
75	Olivet	45
63	Bellevue	39
66	Springport	48
52	Maple Valley	50

WE	OPPOSITION	THEY
57	Springfield	65
47	Pennfield	70
67	Climax	54
68	Olivet	59
86	Bellevue	47
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
56	Climax	38
79	Olivet	41
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
50	St. Patrick	54

Victorious Tigers Secure Regional Crown

Snap judgments decide the fate of many a basketball game. Surrounded by four of the five Maple Valley Lions, Mark Beckley finds himself in a dilemma which requires just such a judgment. Chip Colton approaches the situation too late.



Dave Prevost goes up and over two Climax-Scotts players in this first game of the District Tournaments. Up and coming sophomore guard, Jack Schoder, looks on in preparation for a possible rebound.

Flanked by Olivet players, Scott Dawes shoots for a basket. In action for the rebound is Jim Fish. An unidentified Tiger appears in the background.

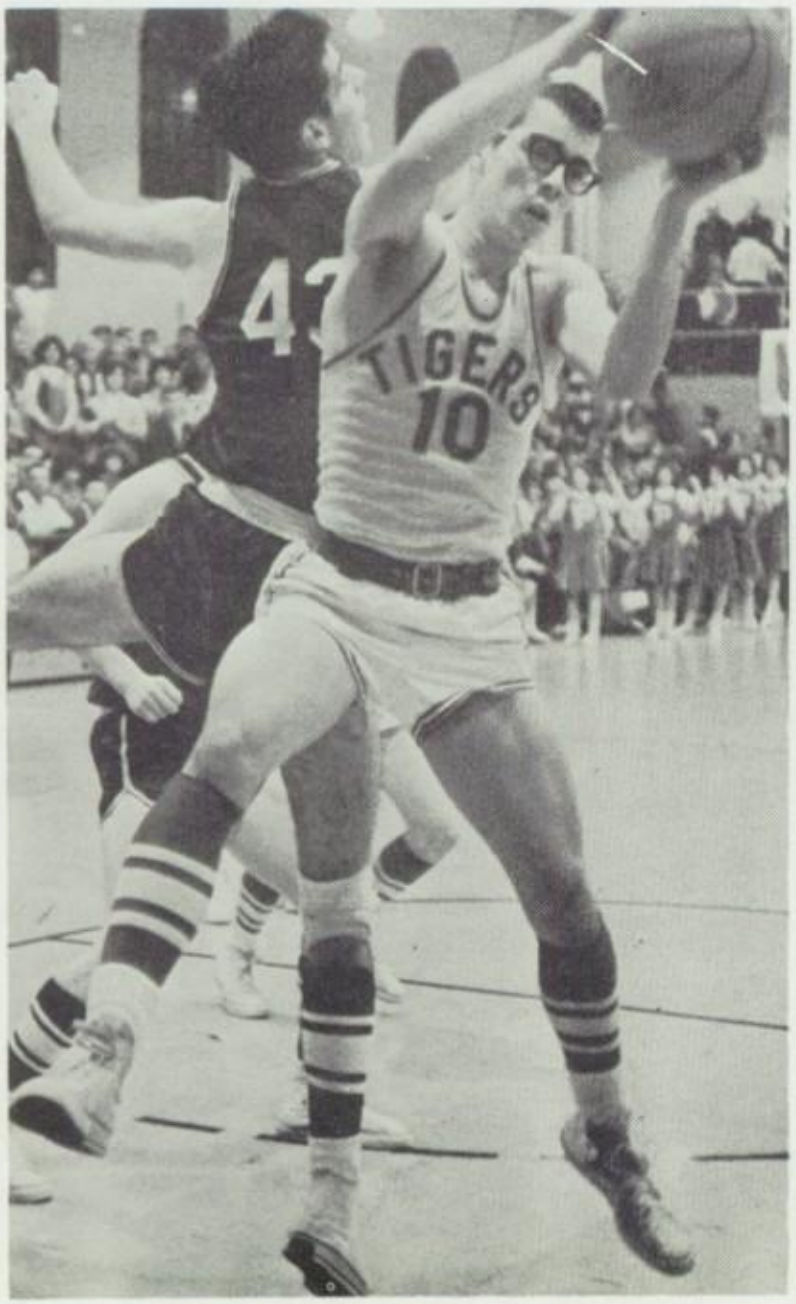
Leo Palmer is really in a tight spot. His facial expression pleads for help as he glances at the surrounding opposition which has him covered. He sees but one lone Tiger, Dave Prevost. Larry Taylor moves in from the back court.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team - ROW ONE: (Left to Right), John Garland, Danny Vogt, Jim Berry, Jim Mangan, Tim Magers, Herb Tillman, and Mike Spahr.

ROW TWO: Coach Pete Garland, Bill Bauman, Mike Cebelak, Dennis Cvetnich, John Nusbaum, Dick Stoimenoff, Bill Shippy and Don Rozelle (manager).

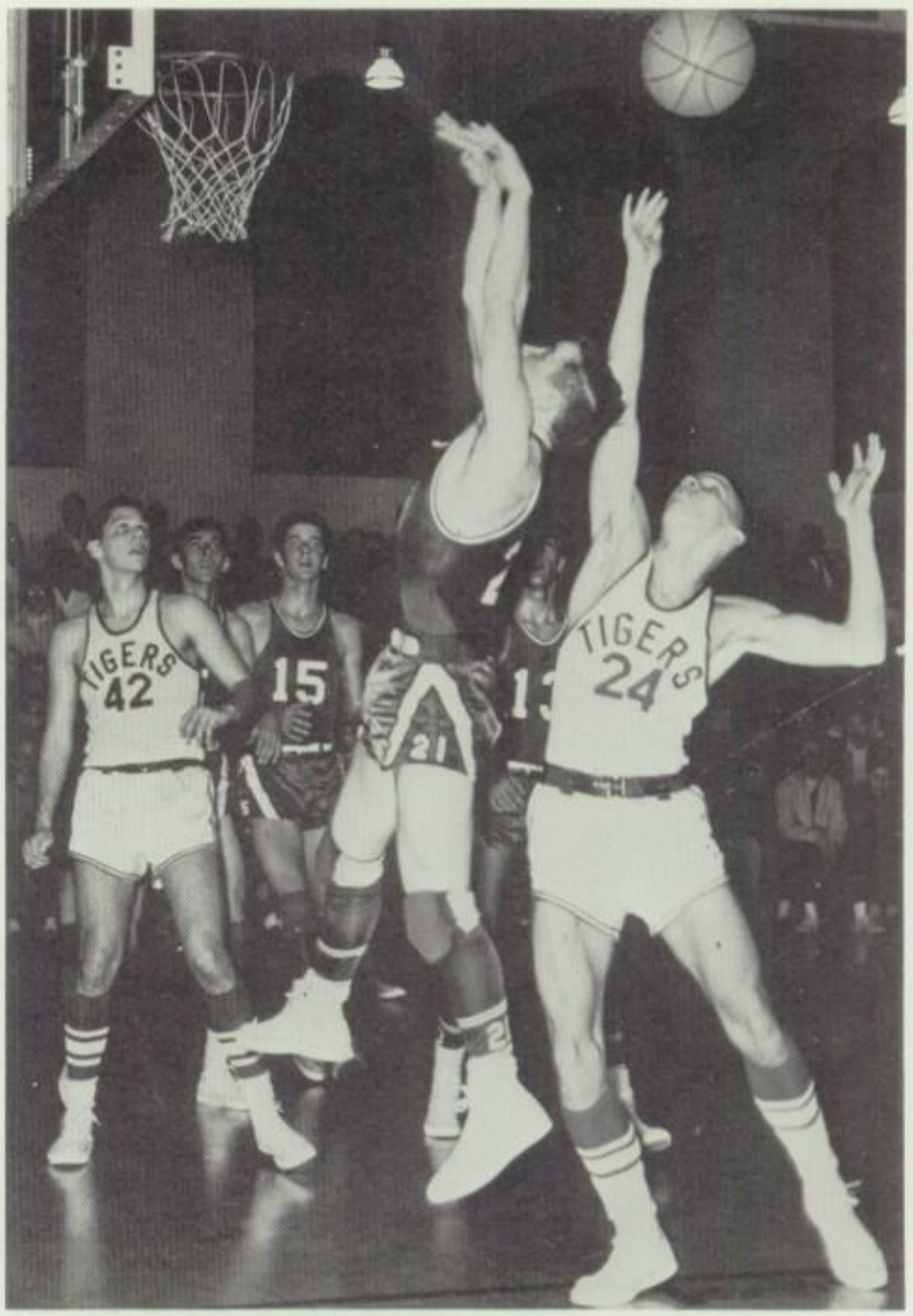
Tiger Cagers Display Poise and Speed

Mark Beckley pulls down a rebound against Springfield in a hard fought battle of C. C. C. leaders. George Bauer of Springfield, also tries for the rebound.



Chip Colton scores despite efforts of opposing players in this game against Olivet. Dave Prevost and many enthusiastic fans give moral support.

Excitement runs high throughout the action-filled game against Springfield, who holds first place in C. C. C. League. Here, tension reaches a peak, as Ed Schaub struggles for a rebound after a Springfield player misses the nearby basket. Chip Colton is ready to act.



Quick action is an important factor in basketball. Here, Chip Colton snuffs out the scoring hopes of a determined Olivet man as he blocks his shot during the second quarter. Again, Dave Prevost awaits the outcome of the play.

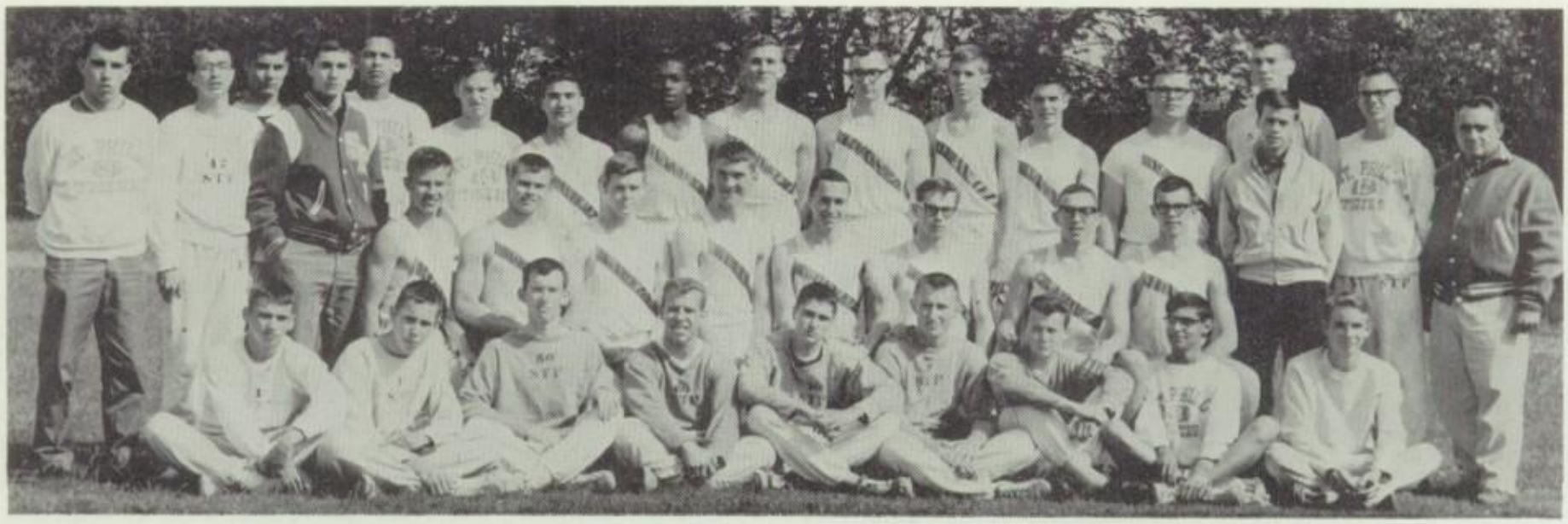
Although well ahead in the fourth quarter, Mark Beckley is going all out as he out jumps Olivets' Tom Moon, and tips the ball to waiting Phil Allen. Larry Taylor and Dave Prevost, and Dick Lyman tensely watch the play.

Varsity Club - ROW ONE: (Left to Right), Lawrence Taylor, Russell Stuart, Lawrence Sundberg, Michael Poyer, James Cvetnich, Philip Allen, Frank Sims, Mark Beckley, Randy Barr, James Krauchunas. ROW TWO: Edward Dube, William Adams, Richard O'Malley, Fred Myer, Michael Mileski, Anthony Jaskie, John Garland, William Shippy, Timothy Majors, Michael Marvin. ROW THREE: Garry Markovich, Ralph Skinner, John Lemanski, James Fish, David Tabiadon, Richard Staib, Timothy Duffy, Dennis Cvetnich, Edward Schaub. ROW FOUR: James Bauman, Walter Strole, Donald McClelland, Stephen Nolan, Jack Hudson, Jack Schoder, David Prevost, Richard Lyman, John Nusbaum, Philip Salopek. ROW FIVE: John Kolenda, Joel Nusbaum, Richard Stoimenoff, Thomas Wech, Joseph Love, Scott Dawes, Edward Shellenberger, John Sims, Michael Christoff, and Leo Palmer.

Varsity Club Bolster Spirit

The Tigers don't get every rebound, as can be seen here, but their unfailing effort brings home the District Crown. This effort is shown in the faces of Jim Cvetnich and Ed Schaub as they move to assist Jim Fish.

A much improved Maple Valley Five challenges the winning streak of the Tigers in their final encounter of the season. The importance of ball control is illustrated as Jack Schoder vainly endeavors to gain possession of the fleeting ball.



Varsity Track Team - ROW ONE: LEFT TO RIGHT, Robert Flees, Gregory Hurley, Jack Duffy, Thomas Kerns, David Austin, Edward Schaub, Robert Graving, Paul Rose, Thomas Wech. ROW TWO: Joseph Love, Donald Cosgrove, Michael Poyer, Anthony Jaskie, Scott Dawes, Lawrence Sundberg, Leo Palmer, James Cvetnich, Frank Sims, Russell Stuart, Mark Beckley, James Bauman. ROW THREE: Jack Calendar, Ralph Skinner, Timothy Duffy, David Tabiadon, Herbert Tillman, John Kolenda, Michael Komark, Richard Stoimenoff, Douglas Salerno, Rolfe Jenkins, Dennis Cripps, William Bauman, and Coach Donald Pape.

Tigers Engage In Stiff Competition

Our speedy sprinter, Mike Poyer, nips an opponent at the tape in a close heat of the 220 yard dash in the Regional Track Meet at Post Field, Battle Creek.

Larry Taylor and Jim Cvetnich try their best to catch Springfield's Dwane Hill, in this heat of the 220 low hurdles.

Varsity Baseball-ROW ONE: LEFT TO RIGHT, Glen Sanderson, Michael Marvin, James Fish, Michael Christoff, Garry Markovich, Fredrick Meyer, Keith Shellenberger. ROW TWO: Glen Davis, Michael Mileski, James Vanderpool, Edward Shellenberger, James Cvetnich, Oscar Huffnagle, Paul Buckley. ROW THREE: Coach Donald McKenzie, Patrick Sperti, William Adams, Jack Hudson, James Palmer, Richard O'Malley, John Nusbaum, William Harwood, and Manager Timothy McConaghy.

1963 Track Scores

We	Opposition	They
54	Springfield	55
62 1/2	Harper Creek	46 1/2
71	Olivet	38
87	Nashville	22
97	Climax	12
62	Pennfield	47
86	Bellevue	23

C.C.C. Meet - 2nd place

Springfield Lions Invitational Meet - 2nd place

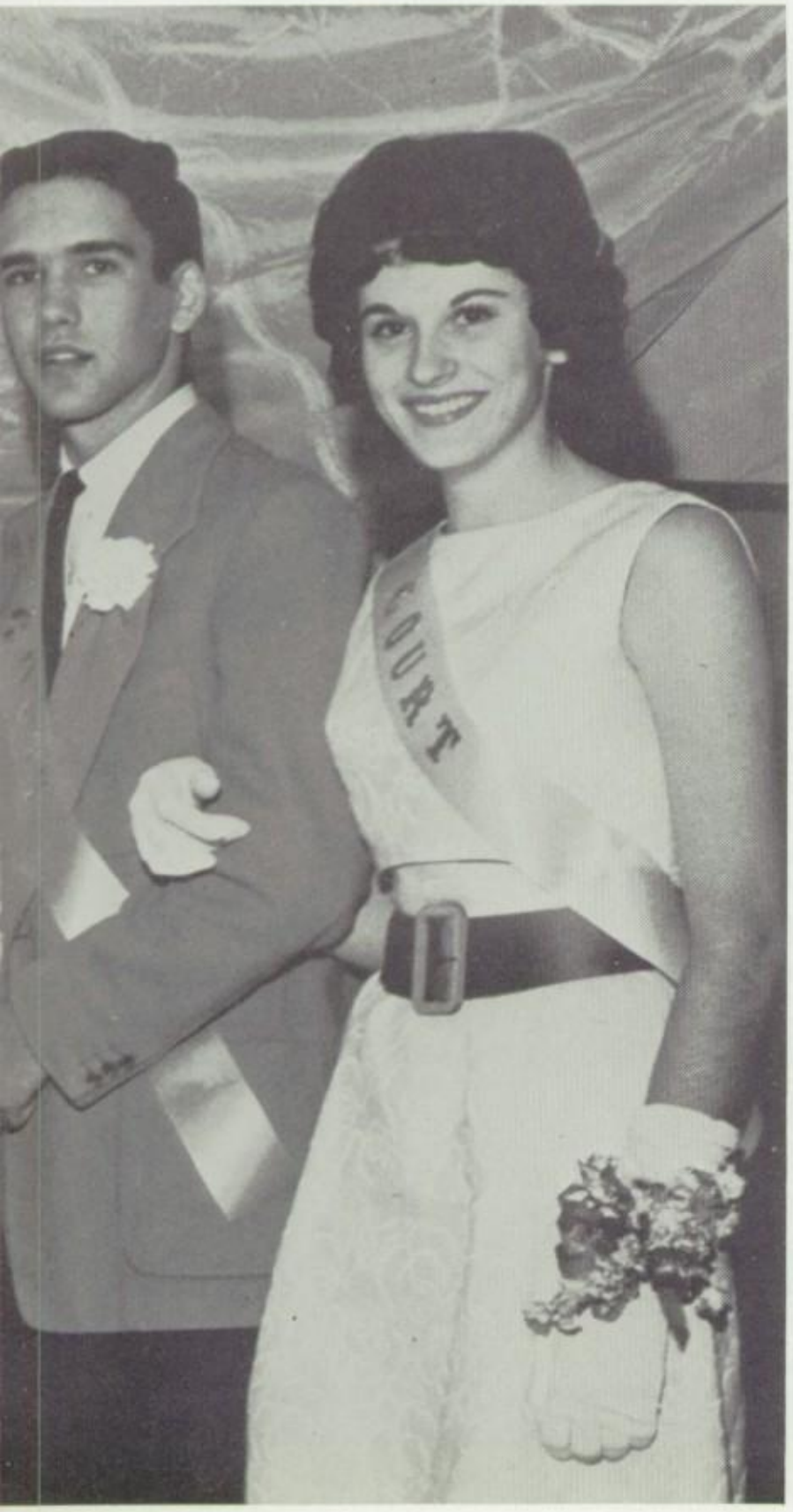
Regional Track Meet - 2nd place

1963 Baseball Scores

We	Opposition	They
6	Bellevue	9
4	Climax-Scotts	11
2	Olivet	9
2	Pennfield	12
2	Harper Creek	10
0	Springfield	2
18	Nashville	2
5	Bellevue	4
7	Glimax-Scotts	3
9	Olivet	4
2	Pennfield	7
1	Harper Creek	2
2	Springfield	10
12	Nashville	1

Tradition Solidifies The Spirit Of St.

Philip High School

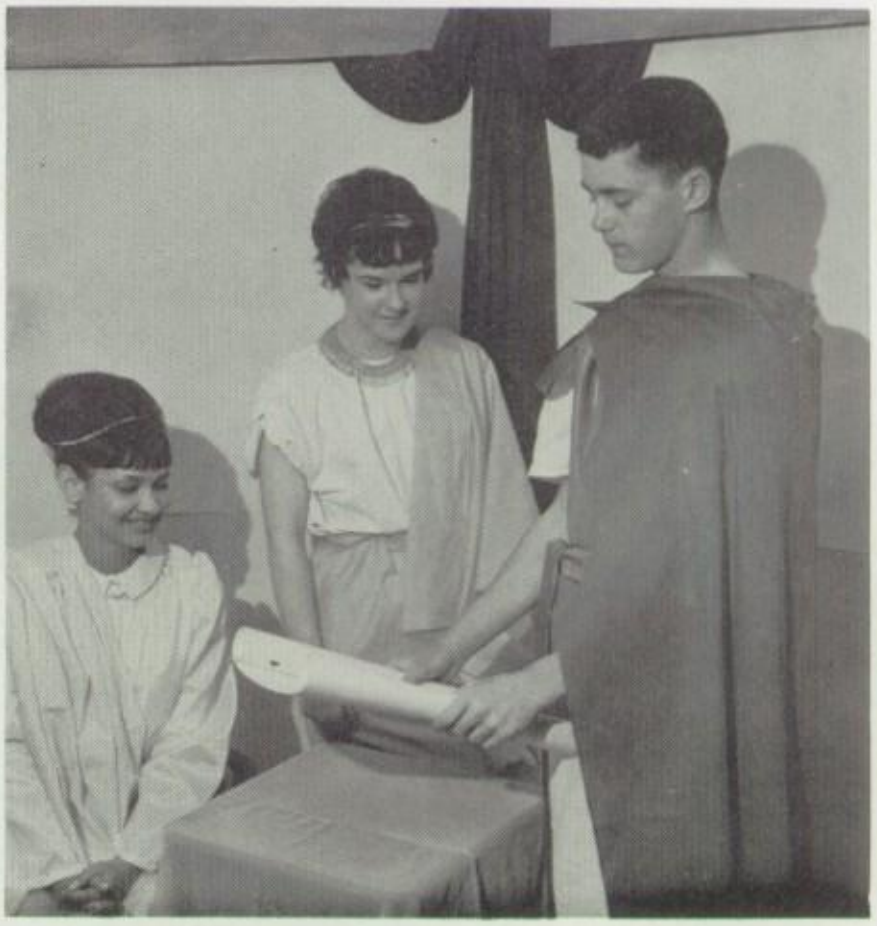


Tradition is the binding force which solidifies student spirit. St. Philip High School tradition is a varied and impressive one. A long religious heritage furnishes much that is essential to life. Outstanding scholastic performance, superior athletic prowess, memory filled social and club activities build up the customs which students cherish. Because of tradition, a vigorous spirit unites the student body.

Excellence In Scholarship, Leadership Merit Honors

A much coveted trophy bears the list of distinguished names-the valedictorian and the salutatorian of each graduation class. The joy of accomplishment is manifest as Mary Bernotavicz (valedictorian) and Judy Wright (salutatorian) view their names among those thus honored.

James Kupfer - the outstanding young business man, and Linda Wright - the first runner-up for "Miss Junior Achievement" are the two Battle Creek delegates to the National Junior Achievement Convention at Indiana University in August, 1964. Jim and Linda share their anticipated joy with Mother Joyce as they explain to her some of the details of their all expense paid trip.



Maria Skinner, Janet Barnes, and Jack Schoder fashion garbs that every well-dressed Roman wears. St. Philip Latin Club is sponsor of a Roman costume workshop for the Junior Classical Convention which convenes in Ann Arbor on April 25.

Jim Krauchunas, grand prize winner in the architectural drafting division of the Science Fair, explains some of the highlights of his model of a warm climate home. Father Fedewa appreciates not only the sunken living room, the bomb shelter, and the three terraces, but also the five hundred hours spent in its production. Very perfect floor plans accompany this dream home.

Not as detailed as the science projects, but just as exacting is the handiwork of which Virginia Baker displays at the exhibit. This lovely pink suit and blouse captures a first prize.

Ted King explains his prize winning biology project to Sandra Schmitzer. His chart shows perfection of detail.

Randy Barr utilizes the cathode tube and cloud chamber, which won for him the grand prize in the Youth Talent Show last year, as a basis for his project for the 1964 Science Fair. He puts it to expanded use to test ionization of air bioelectrons and the effects of various materials on electricial flow. This project places first in the JETS science division.

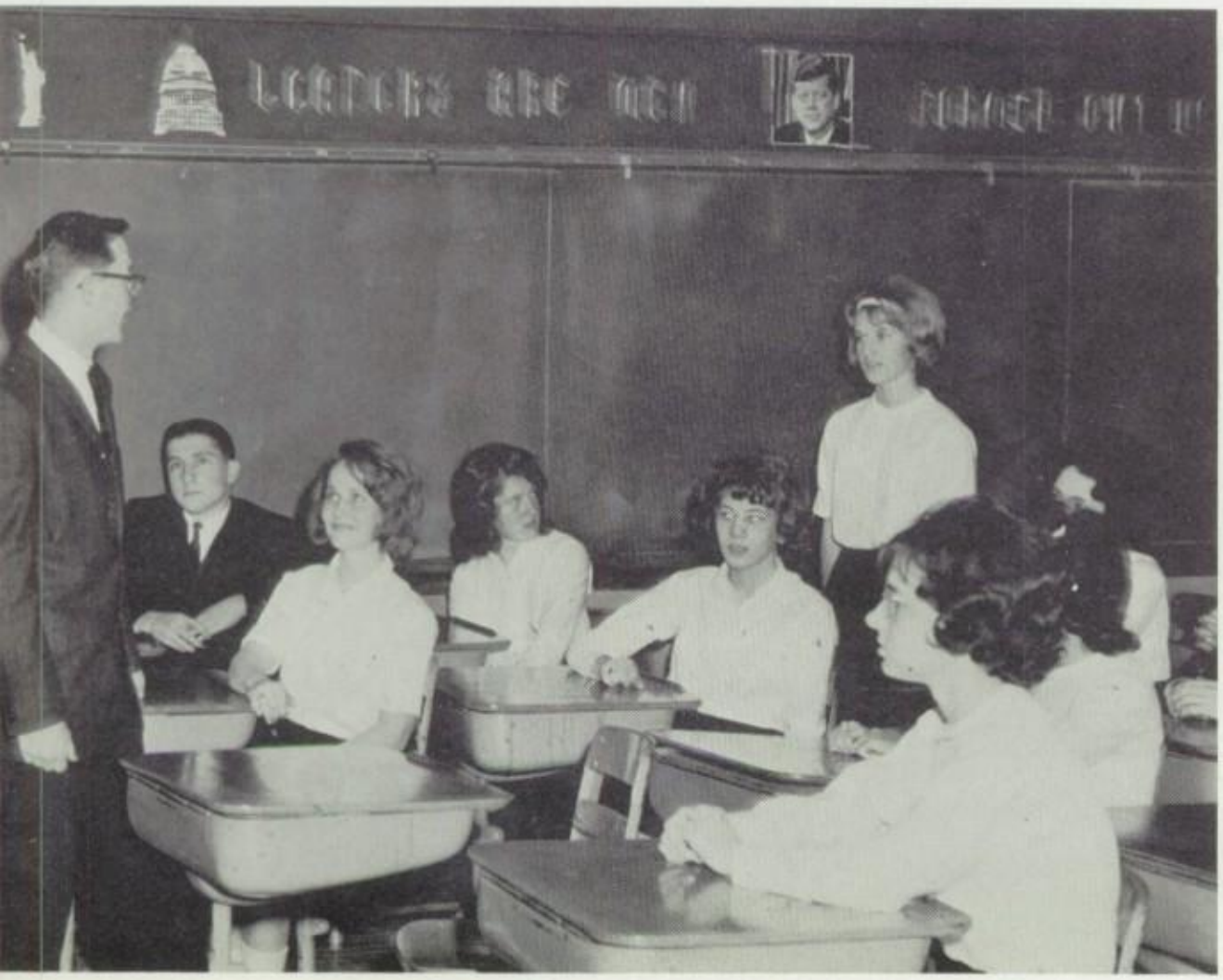
Senior and junior girls donate study periods to assist with the general office work. Answering the phone, delivering important messages and mail, collecting daily attendance cards are some of their valuable services. Mother Joyce explains the importance of accuracy in filing to Theresa Wildern (Left), Joan Weinheimer, and Joy Woods.

Student Organizations Foster

Our Lady's Sodality is important to the spiritual life of a number of St. Philip High girls. Senior Sodalists, Arden Myers (left) and Lee Ann Melanson (right) explain the program of the Summer School of Catholic Action to juniors who plan to attend its meeting in Chicago this summer. Arden and Lee Ann relive the unforgettable days as they review them to Mary Gardner (left), Jeanine Cripps, and Teresa Ryan.

Each year the Tiger Club publishes Tiger Talk, the St. Philip High School Directory which lists the name, address, and telephone number of each high school student. Officers of the Tiger Room Executive Board check this information as they plan the distribution of these valuable and handy little books. Cheri Storslee stops typing long enough to listen to Mary Liz Dowdle's comments on the work to Mary Catherine Finch, Brigid Sims, and Robert Austin.

Interests and Responsibility



The Student Council voices the opinions and interests of the student body through democratic organization and leadership. Participating in the government of the school, the members co-operate with advice of the faculty and suggestions of the girls and boys of the high school. Jack Duffy and Kathy Galloup seem to disagree on the rules for judging the Student Council sponsored talent show, while David Prevost, president, observes their reactions. Awaiting their chance to participate in the discussion are Patrick Sperti (left), Mary Meyer, Mary Lou Schoder, Susan Hanson, Jo-Ann Sperti, Cynthia McAllister and Sue Flees.

Clubs Develop Leadership

The Junior Engineering Technical Society provides an opportunity for science students to investigate and demonstrate the principles they learn throughout their course of study. Meeting on the third Tuesday of every month, the members are informed and amused by individual groups, who present additional information about the sciences in an entertaining manner. Here, the indispensability of precision in every detail is emphasized as Glenn Davis, assisted by Joseph Zuk and Vincent De Nardo, double checks to see if the poster is of regulation size. Judy Wright checks this one A-OK.

Pep Club membership is open to all high school girls who are willing to support the team. This group undertakes projects which help to increase school spirit by boosting attendance at the games. Virginia Baker, president, proudly admires the trophy which the Pep Club plans to present to the 1963 Cereal City Conference Football Champs. Mrs. O'Malley, moderator, Nancy Vollink, Sheila Everett, Kathy Dowdle anticipate the happy surprise awaiting the Tigers.

Sherry Trisket (left), Kathy Jacob, Mary Meyer, Karen Harwood, and Elizabeth Jarmul smile enthusiastically as they await their departure on December 26, 1963, for the Junior Achievement Management Conference at Dayton, Ohio. JAMCO is an annual affair for Junior Achievers throughout the United States. Conferences, exchange of ideas, new friends, parties, dinners, talent show: all of these enliven business with pleasure.

Through prayer, study, and sacrifice, the Catholic Student Mission Crusade under the direction of Sister Lucinda is responsible for mission activities. Projects include the study of mission lands and people, inauguration of programs of prayer, collections of money, stamps, books and medical supplies. Pictured working with Sister as she outlines a future plan are Timothy Magers, Gail Formsma, Sherry Trisket, Paula Greenfelder, Edwin Schaub, Ralph Skinner, Joe Murray and Elizabeth Jarmul.

The Future Secretaries perform many tasks for the faculty members. Mimeographing work sheets, tests, exercises; typing stencils, charts, and report cards are some of the services they render. This practical experience proves to be a very worth-while training for the girls who hope to have a career in the business world. Checking in their work to Sister Ann Dominic are Marlene Christoff, Brenda Vest and Judith Hale. All three girls seem satisfied with the produce of their labor. Kaywin Huard awaits another assignment.

A newly formed organization in St. Philip High School is the Future Teachers Club. It presents an opportunity for juniors and seniors, interested in the teaching profession, to learn many sidelights on the career of their choice. Patricia Kelly, Many Jane Shuckhart, Sue Flees and Richard Broach learn from experience that children are forever amusing and interesting. These fourth graders, John Matyasic, Robert Zanetti, Mary Weinheimer, and Dorothy Salerno show interest in the story which John is telling them.

Local hosiptals have groups of girls who generously give of their time in the service of the sick. Among these Red Cross Volunteers who are very proud of the certificate which they possess are Nereida Vazquez (left), Lee Ann Melanson, Joy Woods, and Linda McGrath. These seniors hope to pursue their life work in the field of medical technology and nursing.

Enthusiasm Highlights Group Activities

Visual aids play a large part in modern classroom instruction, Jerry Zavitz (left), Roger Leask, and Walter Stringham are members of a committee who are in charge of distribution of visual aid equipment and materials.

Among the Roman noblemen present at the annual Latin banquet are smiling Scott Dawes, Tom Kerns, Jack Duffy, and dramatic Frank Sims.

The Poster Club does much to bolster school spirit. Using their talent for this good cause are Sharon Ryan, Jane Garland, Kathy DiMaria, and Cecilia Spence.

The Paper Tiger staff enjoys the fruits of its labor. To see one's own writing in print brings satisfaction and joy to anyone's heart. A bit of journalism, perhaps his own, delights Larry Sundberg as he calls the attention of Frances Muss to a front page article. Arden Myers and Robert Austin are also deeply interested.

Tiger Room Pulsates With Activity

Our two restaurateurs, Mary Ann Blazekovicz and Dave Prevost, seem to be amused at the way that Jack Hudson "dresses up" a hamburger before taking his first bite.

The Tiger Room has something for everyone even for a ping pong player. Fred Meyer looks very skeptical of Cheri Storslee's ability to play the game. Vince DeNardo appears to be shaking his head as he watches over Fred's shoulder.

Rev. Fr. James Bettendorf, founder of the St. Philip Tiger Room, admires the plaque dedicated to him and placed in the Tiger Room. Through his interest and hard work the Club has become a rendezvous for the teen-agers of St. Philip Parish. A great variety of activities, a number of tempting snacks, good reading, captivating music, and pleasant companions await those for whom it has become a "second home." Larry Sunberg hangs the plaque in a place of honor in the Tiger Room. Watching are members of the Tiger Room Executive Board, Mary Catherine Finch and Judy Wright.

Tiger Club Bids Farewell

In the presence of our Pastor the Rev. Fr. Owens and his assistant Fr. Matthew Fedewa, Judy Wright, representing the high school, extends appreciation and thanks for his many hours of encouragement, counseling, and guidance to Fr. James Bettendorf as he prepares to leave for his new assignment. She wishes him success and happiness at Sacred Heart Parish, Flint.

Pool is an exacting art and every great player has his own technique. Ron Schmidt closely studies the style of Joe O'Laughlin while Michael Hume looks as if defeat were eminent.

Christmas pageantry is ever inspiring. The story of Bethlehem, Our Lady and her Divine Son, and the Angels never grows old or never loses its beauty by repetition throughout the centuries. Grouped around our Blessed Mother (Kay Huard) and St. Joseph (Richard Lyman) are members of the angelic choirs (Sue Flees, Mary Brockway, Carolann Schaub, Nereida Vazquez, Arden Myers, Karol Ure, Louise Porter, Marlene Christoff, and Barbara Howard). The Three Kings (Don McClelland, Steve Nolan, Dave Prevost) offer their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Also adoring the Divine Babe are the Shepherds (Mike Christoff, Mark Beckley, Wayne Adams).

Led By The Star Of Bethlehem, We Rejoice At His Birth

Centuries before the birth of Christ, prophets foretell the circumstances surrounding the coming of the Messiah. Isaias (Mike Chisholm), Daniel (Edward Shellenberger), Micheas (Fred Meyer), and Jeremias (Joseph Love) read from the scrolls concerning the Mother, the birthplace, and the birthday of the Incarnate Son of God.

The natural simplicity and the quiet dignity of our beautiful grotto make a striking setting for the outdoor Crib, Students and parishioners readily go back in spirit to that first Christmas night when shepherds, led by the brightness of Bethlehem's star, become the first visitors to adore the Infant Savior.

Joyous Christmas carolers bring happiness and warmth to the patients at Veteran's Hospital, Fort Custer, and the Emily Andrus Home. About to leave on their errand of love are Jeanine Cripps (left), Teresa Ryan, Jean Bocian, Jean Noverr, Mary Hardy, Nancy Vollink, Nancy Schoder, Linda Wright, Janet Barnes, Patricia Brady, JoAnn Koviach, Karen Alspaugh, Katherine Dowdle, Mary Anne Austin, Linda Greene, Cathy Maher, Inez Hirlemann, Ann Rae, and Patricia Milligan.

Baby angels, Jane Caldwell (kneeling), Carol Savoie, and Anita Christoff keep a loving guard around the Divine Infant in the lowly manger crib. Our Lady (Kay Huard) places her hand under His Head. Two angels (Arden Myers and Karol Ure) gaze at the scene in awe.

After the Christmas program, dainty little misses from the grade school present the priests with the spiritual bouquets and gifts from the student body. Father Owens, Father Fedewa, and Father Pohl reflect happiness at being remembered by their girls and boys, and promise them a memento in their Holy Masses on Christmas.

Accenting the scenery symbolizing the "Twelfth of Never" are Dave Prevost and Jane Garland. Chosen by the ballot of those attending the dance, Jane and Dave prepare to set the evening afire with their joy and excitement as King and Queen.

Mardi Gras responsibility falls on junior class officers. Richard Stoimenoff (president) and Ann Rae (secretary) arrange the evening's festivities which include the coronation of the King and Queen. Wee Chris Howard and Little Miss Lisa Hiatt are the crown bearers.

Juniors' Mardi Gras Delights All

Sitting back enjoying the music of the Continentals and the lively steps of their fellow students are Jim Krauchunas (left), Bob Prill, Sue Flees, Brigid Sims, Ron Murphy, Steve Tomlinson, and Cheri Storslee.

Oh, to be Queen and King for a night! The broad smiles of Janie and Dave reveal the happiness that is theirs as they begin a spectacular evening which promises to fulfill their most cherished dreams.

The next best experience to being selected as King and Queen is to being numbered among the Mardi Gras Court. Just before the Grand March led by Janie and Dave the entire court poses before the camera. Walter Strole, Judy Wright, Randy Barr, Frances Muss, Janie Garland (Queen), Dave Prevost (King), Jim Bauman, Cheri Storslee, Don McClelland, and Joyce Ehrlich radiate their enthusiasm and pleasure.

The quartet composed of Kathy DiMaria, Steve Nolan, Jane Garland, and Don McClelland take second honors in the Student Council Talent Show. David Prevost, president, pins the ribbon for the performance on Steve Nolan. The Student Council hopes to make this program an annual event.

Talent Sparkles Before Footlights

They said it couldn't be done but the junior boys do it again - steal the show. Their comic antic, what they call dancing, is a hit of the St. Patrick's Day Program. Performing an "authentic" Irish jig are Richard Howard (left), Richard Staib, John Garland, Joe Colton, Frank Sims, and Richard Broach.

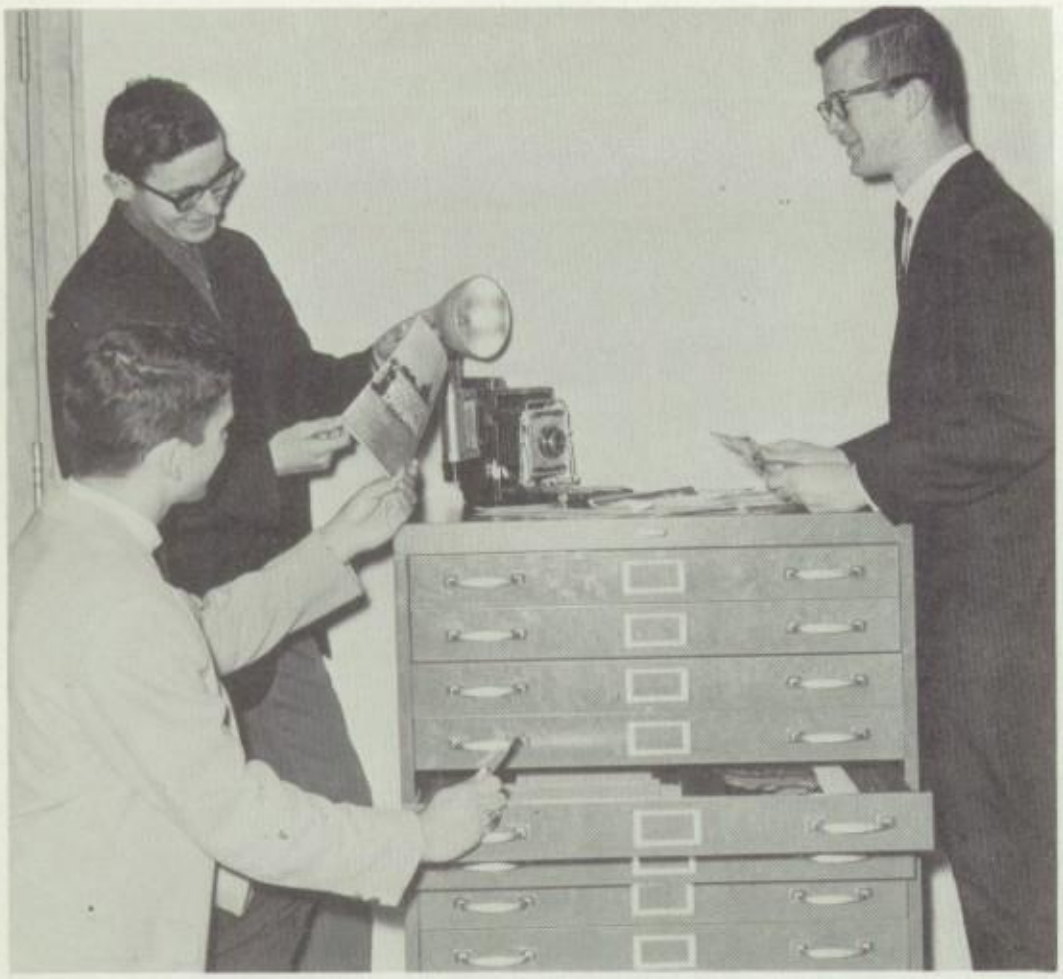
Jean Felsing and Patti Magers carry the Talent Show audience back to the "Roaring Twenties." Their interpretation of the Charleston and their fringe trimmed, long-waisted dresses win the first prize of the show.

It Is A Great Day For The Irish

The charming grins on the faces of our priests show that something pleases them greatly. Could it be their gift which they laughingly model for the audience? As the spectators smile their approval of the hats so appropriate for the occasion, Father Leon Pohl, Father Gerald Owens, and Father Matthew Fedewa strike a pose for the camera.

Ireland is well known for its folk ballads and folk singers. True Irishmen could not be in better voice than these would-be children of the "Old Sod." Dick Stoinenoff and Randy Barr provide musical accompaniment for Larry Taylor and Kathy DiMaria as they raise their voices to the haunting strain of "Shoo La Rue," a tender tale of true love.

A stroll through the park always sparks ideas of love for a dear one. We all know Rosie O'Grady and sing her praises at one time or another. Members of the sophomore class charmingly present her as a St. Patrick's number. Decked out in their Sunday best in honor of Erin's patron are Joseph Murray (left) and Gail Formsma; Edwin Schaub and Kathleen O'Malley; Daniel Vogt and Catherine Nolan; Jack Schoder and his partner, Jo Ann Sperti.



Judging, selecting, and arranging pictures are but a few of the many jobs necessary in compiling a yearbook. Don McClelland (kneeling), Bill Becker and Mike Chisholm work at choosing pictures for the football section.

Carol Courter (left) jokingly corrects the error whic
Kathy Jacob makes in typing a cutline. Mary Dowdle re
laxes as she waits to finish dictating the list of patrons

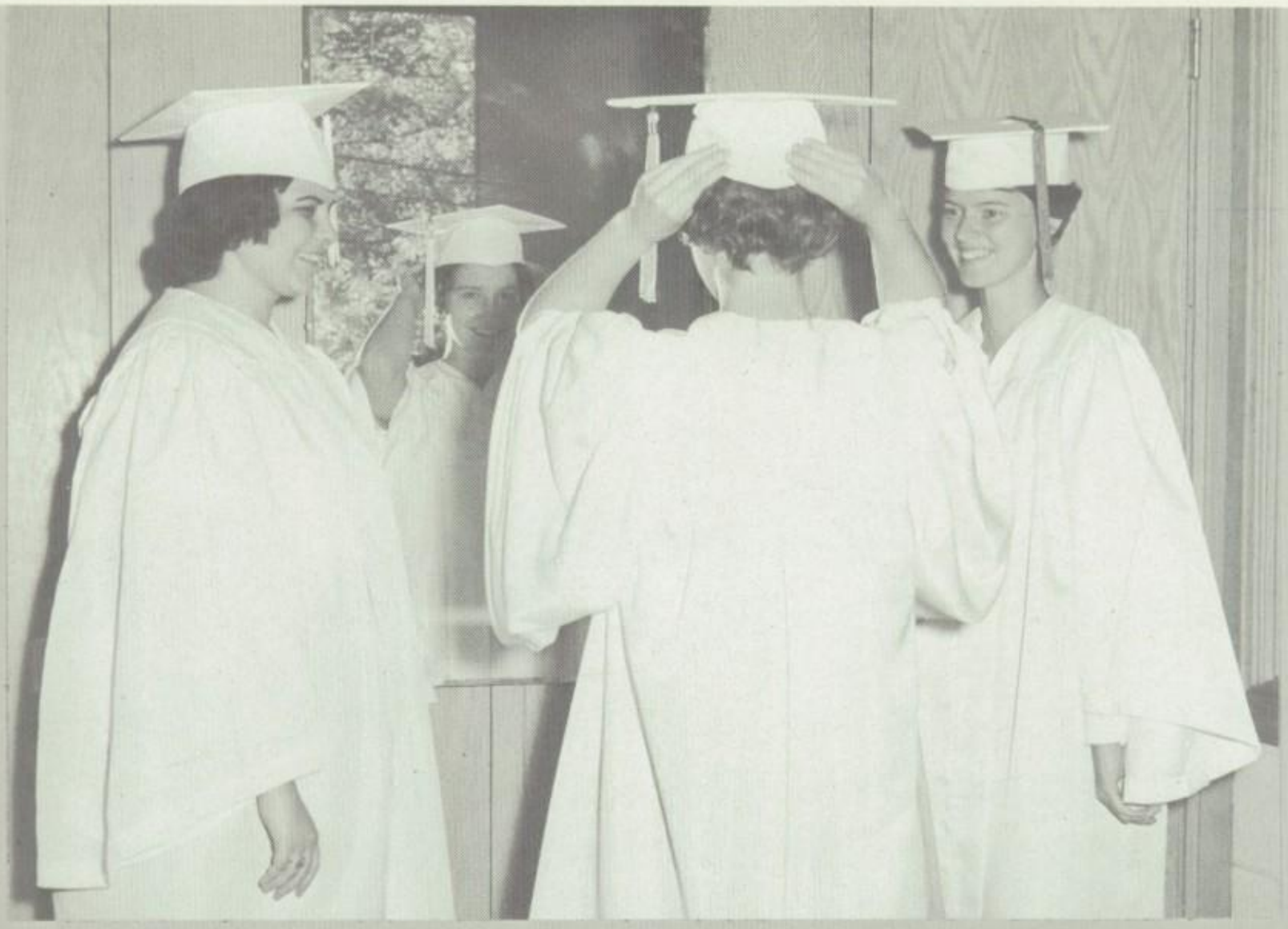
In every layout picture sizes are important. Cheri Storslee (left) double checks the measurements of a picture included in the layout which Barb Howard holds. Louise Porter watches the process to make sure that there are no mistakes.

Accurate typists are needed to turn out copy. Helping cheerfully to meet deadline is Marie Ziraldo. Connie Schad and Louise Porter enjoy a catchy headline.

A good yearbook involves many procedures which must be checked and double checked. Sister John Therese (adviser) gives Kathy Jacob (editor) an "it's almost complete" look as they examine the staff dummy.

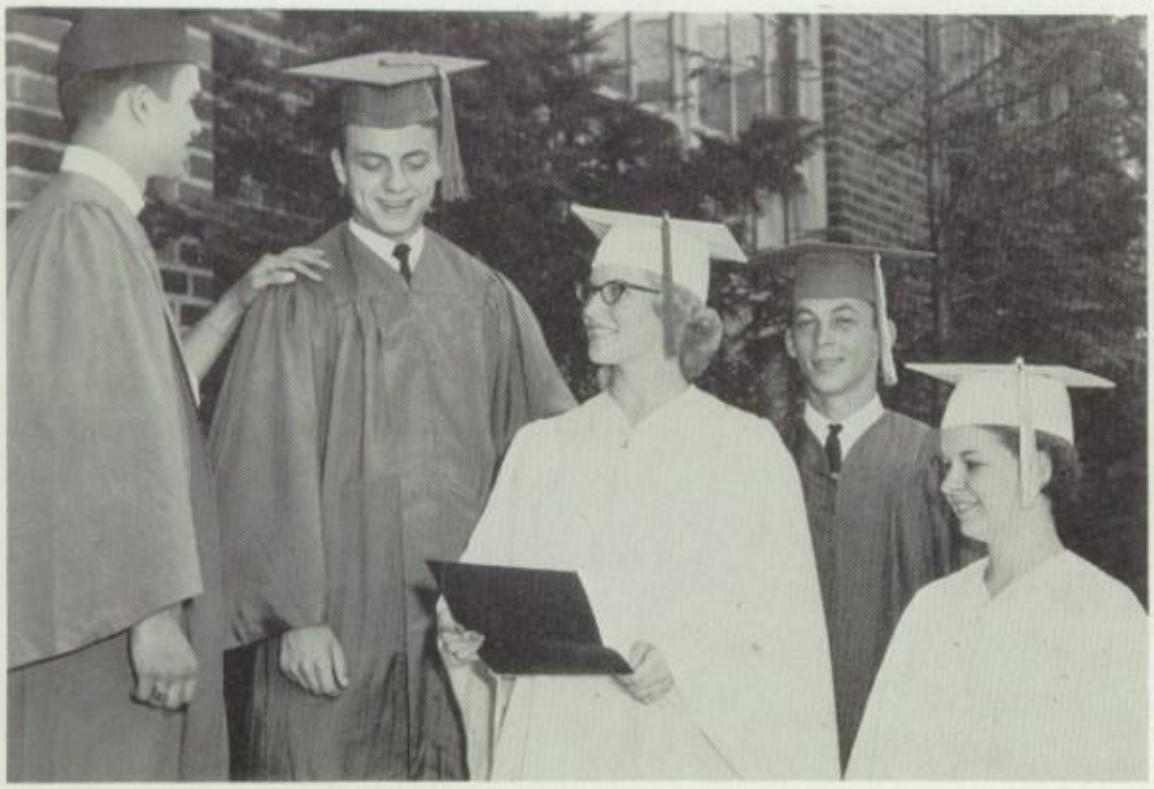
Statuette Staff Displays Talent

The most difficult work in the yearbook is copy writing. Pondering the problems involved in body copy, and able to continue smiling as they do so, are the Statuette writers Carolann Schaub (left), Nereida Vazquez, and Mary Bernotavicz.



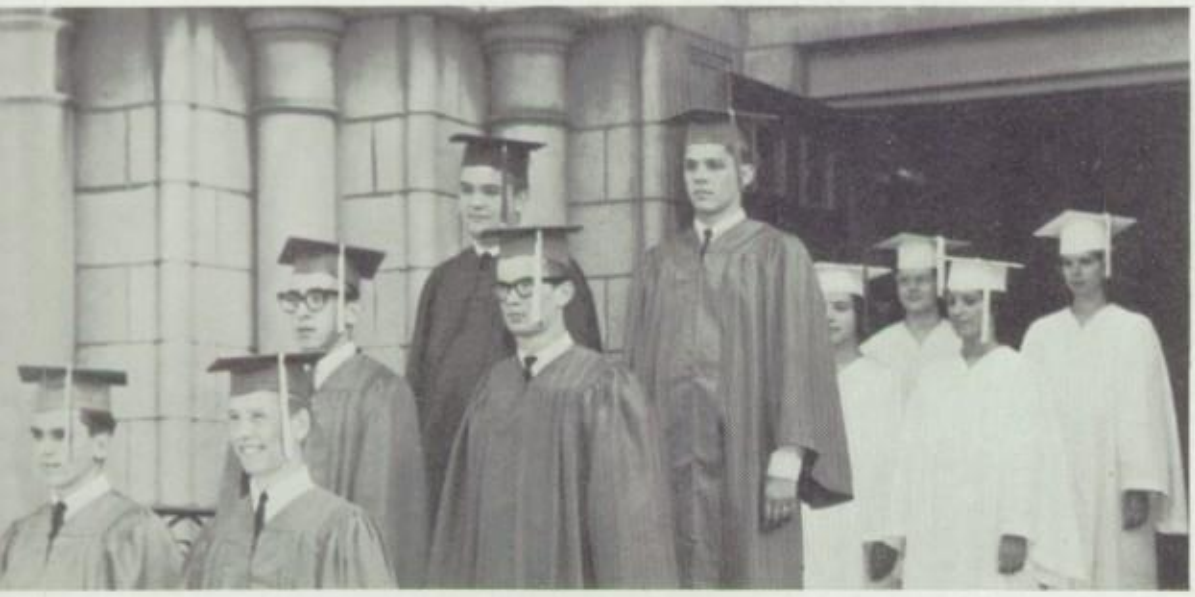
What a difference a hat makes, especially when it's a collegiate cap! Among the thrills of graduation day, the official donning of cap and gown is memorable. Although wearing it for practice is fun, joy reaches a climax on the real day. Carol Courter (left), and Arleen Llewellyn are both pleased and amused as Louise Porter adjusts her cap.

Graduates Show Forth St. Philip's Spirit, Traditions



Four years of high school study suddenly becomes actually thrilling on the great day when you claim a high school diploma as your very own. Virginia Baker jokingly comments on the "precious piece of paper" belonging to Donald McClelland. Her classmates, David Boggio, Wayne Adams, and Cecelia Spence are enjoying her remarks.

A gay foursome meet on the campus to admire their latest possession-a bonafied diploma. Satisfaction gleams from each eye as Lawrence Taylor (left), Walter Strole, William Becker, and Michael Poyer study each detail of the real proof of graduation.



Many and varied thoughts overtake our seniors as they practice leaving church, knowing that only too soon graduation will become a reality. Looking with pride to the past and confidence to the future, the facial expressions of William Adams (front left), Fred Meyer, Russell Stuart, Michael Chisholm, David Prevost, Michael Hume, Judy Wright, Brigid Sims, Judy Hale, and Lee Ann Melanson reveal a variety of reactions.

Climaxing a year of hard work, fun, and laughter, Randy Barr, president of the Class of 1964, bids farewell to Richard Stoimenoff, junior president, JoAnn Koviach, Maria Vazquez offer congratulations to Nereida Vazquez and Sharon Ryan.

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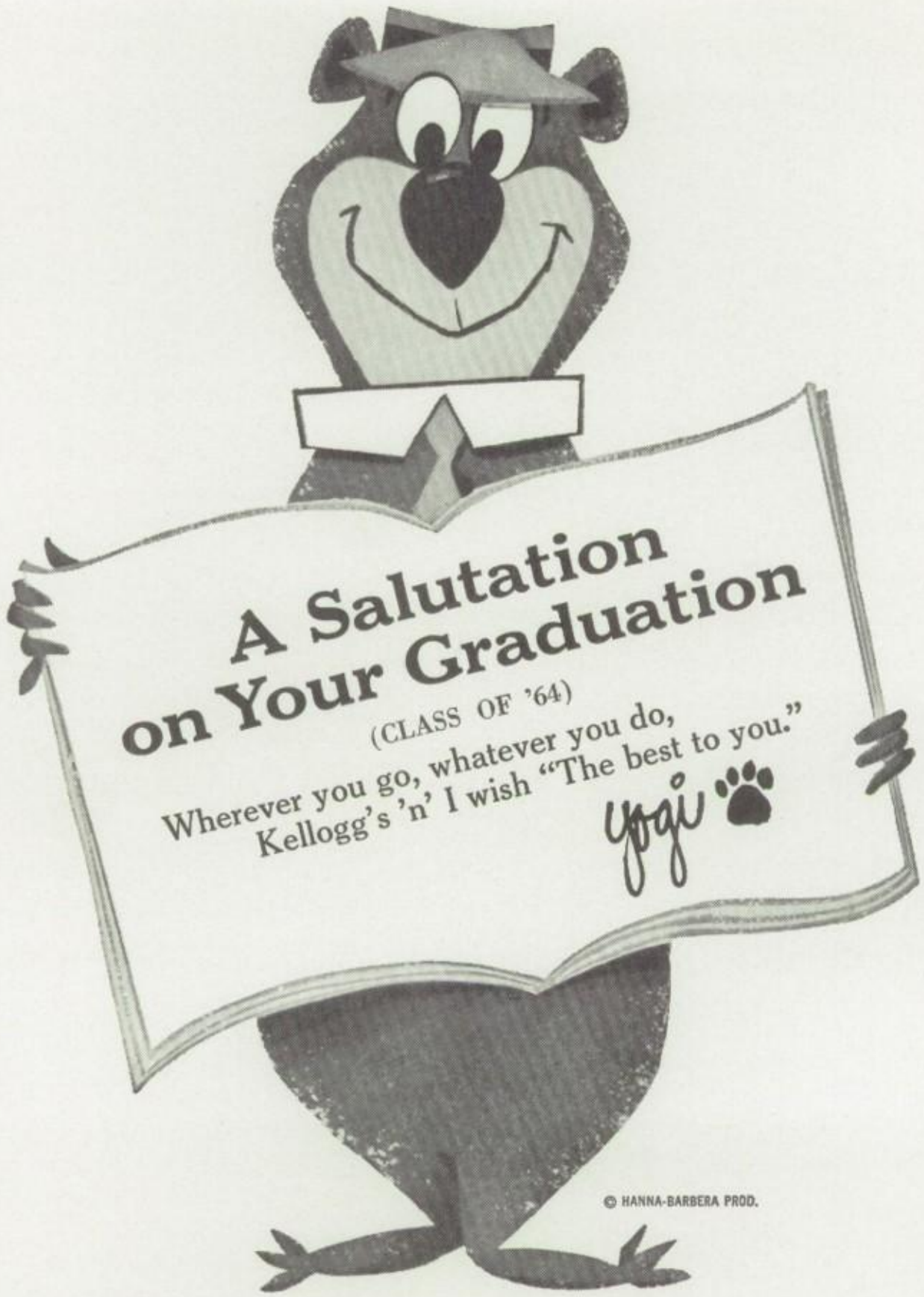

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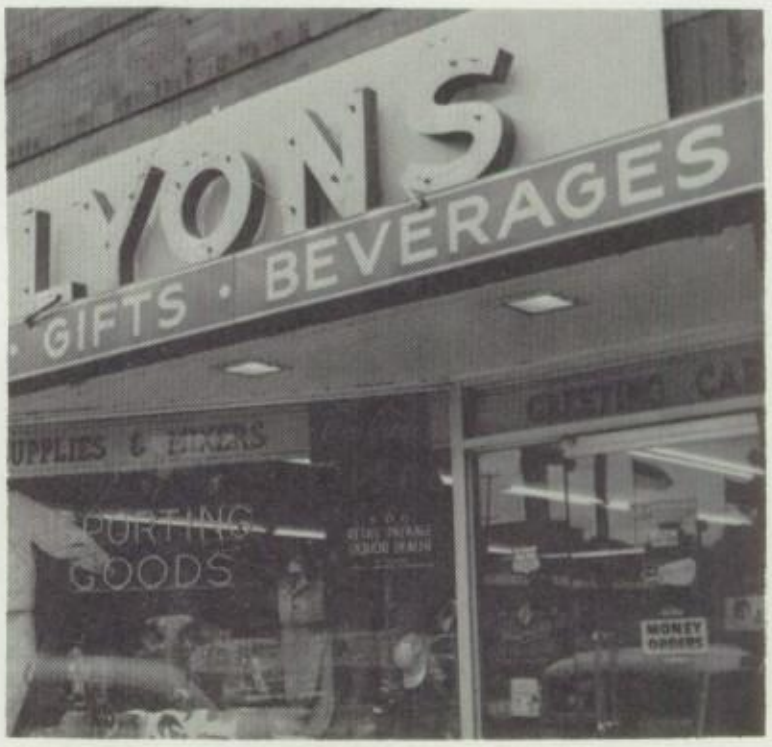

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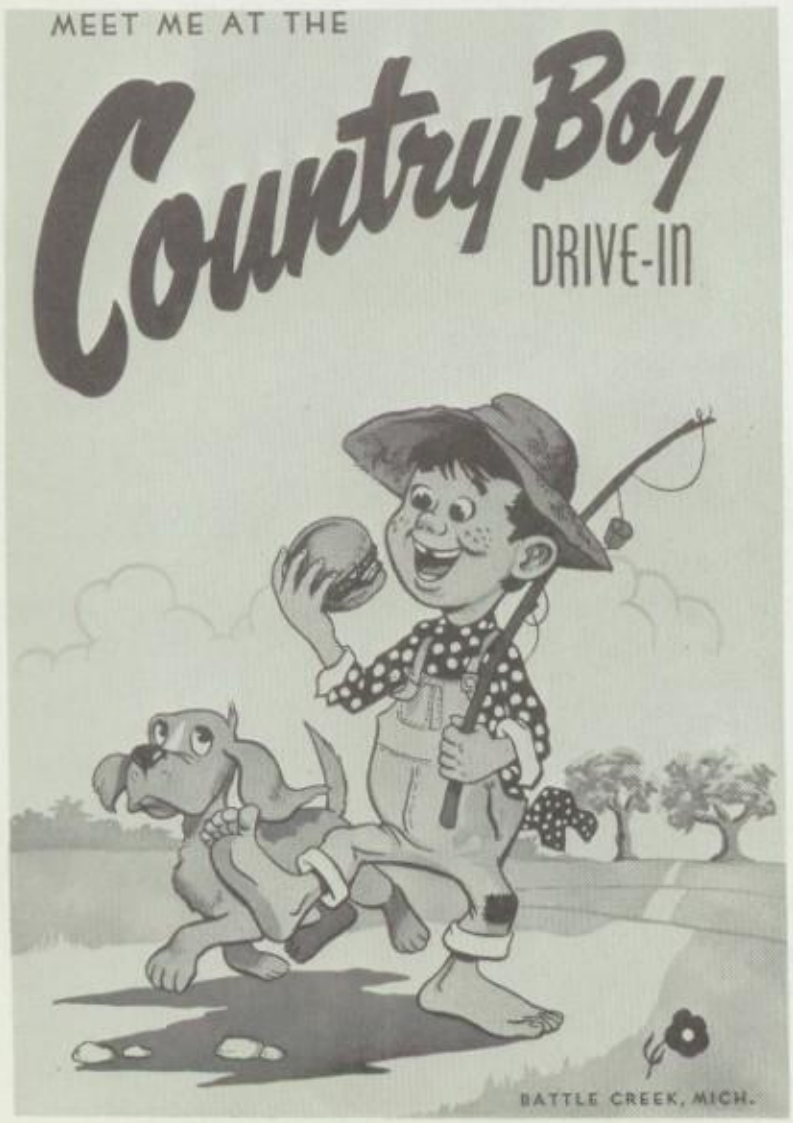

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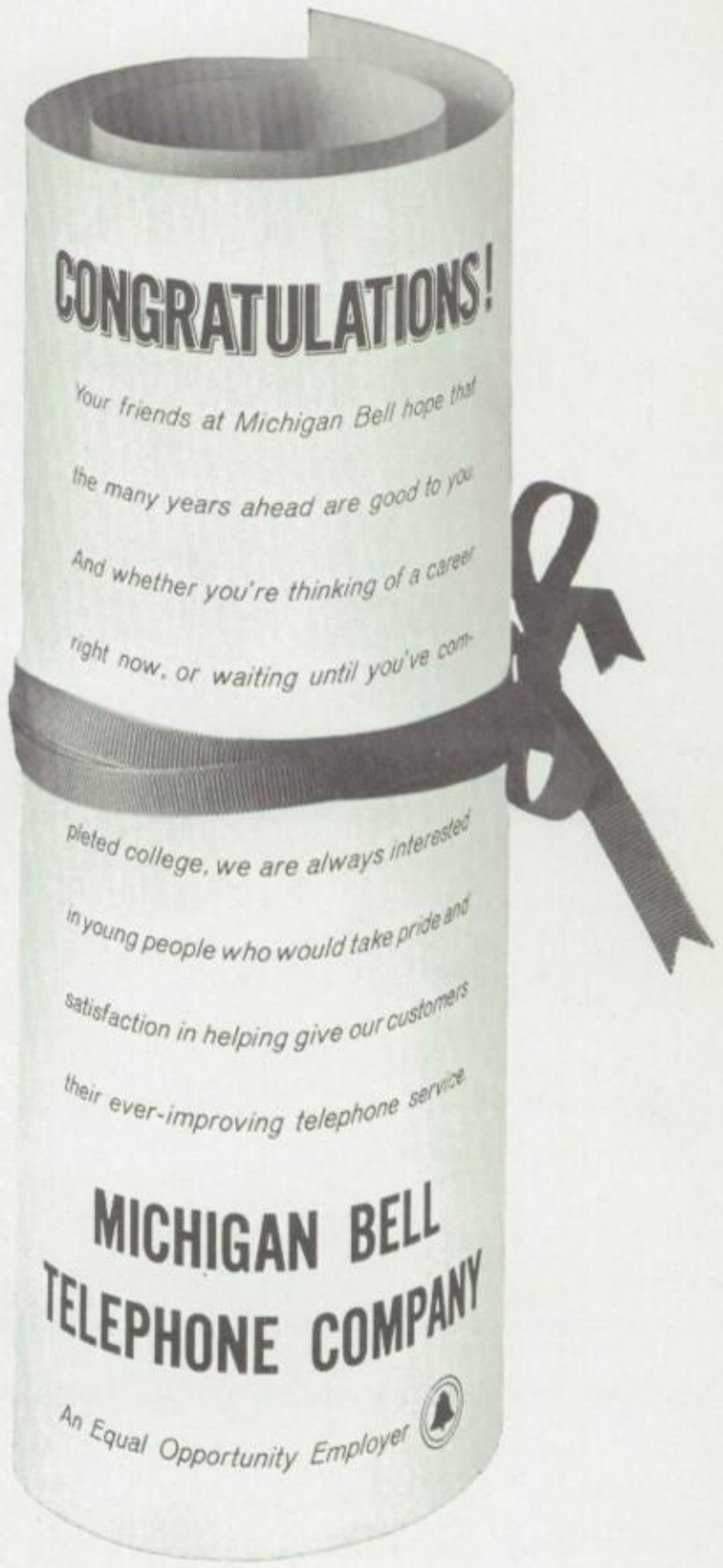
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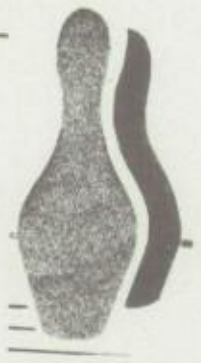

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